VOL. XXVI.

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RLEVEN NEW CASES form, and his word will be law. Mayor

is the Yellow Fever Report Sent from Brunswick for Yesterday.

THERE IS GENERAL CONSTERNATION

And Everybody Able to Do So Is Leaving the City.

AFFECTING SCENES AT THE DEPOTS

Women and Children Weeping as They Depart-Business Men Nailing Up Their Doors-Noble Clergymen

Brunswick, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.) Eleven new cases of fever today, and an epidemic declared.

Such was the announcement made by Colonel Goodyear at the board of health meeting today, sending a thrill of horror to the grief-stricken Brunswickians pres-

Though prepared for this announcement by the publication today of the result of the correspondent's personal investigations, the shock was none the less. Many thought when today's issue was read that the correspondent had overdrawn the situation in yesterday's report and had delegated upon himself prophetic powers without warrant, but when my words were written last night it was with the conecionsness that Brunswick was doomed to destruction for the present, and though baying no official announcement to that effect, I endeavored to so word my telegram that the people would read between the lines and leave their plague-stricken city. With heart-breaking sorrow hundreds hurriedly rushed to the trains this afternoon, and it will need no military force to depopulate the city.

"Help or We Will Perish."

There are the poor in Brunswick for whom the government and people of this country must think. They cannot leave, for they have no money, and "help or we will perish" is the cry that would go up from hundreds of throats, did they know that it would be heard.

With lightened hearts and faces, Bruns wickians have lived the last few days, but now, with our broken banks and stricken people, it seems that the cup is full to overflowing.

A Striking Coincidence.

A striking coincidence was related by ex-Mayor Colson today, a veteran of the epidemic of 1876. Just seventeen years ago, on Sunday, the 17th of September, in 1876, Brunswick was pronounced stricken with an epidemic, and now a repetition occurs. Dark clouds float over the city today, adding to the gloom.

Surgeon Guiteras left this afternoon for

crowd were many, but silent and sincere.

Father Hennessy, Ministers Ed F. Cook, J. A. Thompson and D. Watson Winn were amongst them, offering consolation to the departing people, and will remain to comfort those who cannot leave.

Physicians are beginning to arrive. Dr. J. W. Janes came this morning from Atlanta with Dr. Sanche's Oxydonor Victory, and will tender his services and instruments free of charge to the people. He toes not come as an adventurer, to build a reputation on a stricken community, but brings letters of introduction from Governor Northen and other prominent people. He is a gentleman and physician of the old school, and for the sake of human-Ity he has come to help Brunswick. He read that nurses and physicians were needed and came at once.

Jack Hastings arrived today, but found be could not leave the city at will and returned after securing the situation of af-

Withholding the Names.

Sixteen cases are under treatment, but the board of health today decided not to five the names for publication. All are resting well except the tailor, Mr John-80n, and Mrs. Turner, who are dangerous-

Surgeon Guiteras warns the people from allowing citizens to spend their days in Brunswick and go out to their homes at night. He says such people will carry iufection with them.

At a meeting today Colonel Goodyear announced that any one could go to Atlanta. One gentleman arose and asked when the first train left. This was asked seriousb, but broke up the meeting, and the citiens scrambled down stairs to prepare.

The boat to St. Simon's island will be probably stopped, cutting off a thousand

Camp Hutton is being rapidly arranged accommodate 2,000, and the poorer peoble can find refuge there. Government trains will be run daily.

Preparations for establishing a cordon around the city and moving people will be

Lamb will co-operate with him. Operators Cater and Ennis and Miss Cleminson, the manager, are sticking brave-

ly to their posts and will remain.

I spent last night and the early part of today on St. Simon's island, investigating from house to house and both hotels. All the people at and near the hotels are well and enjoying themselves the best they can. A six-mile walk today brought me to Jewtown, a settlement of the lower classes, near the mills. I found only one case of sickness, and that was only a slight cold, and not serious. At the mills all were well and looked happy.

St. Simon's is perfectly healthy. No boats returned today and I was brought eight miles in a row boat to Brunswick, when I heard the awful news of the increase of cases.

A strong wind and heavy salt atmosphere on St. Simon's makes the fever there

almost impossible. One of the pathetic things of this epidemic is the numerous letters Postmaster Mac Brown daily receives from wives and mothers, inquiring for their people, from whom they cannot hear. In answer to these I would say that all that could go have gone or are preparing to leave imme-

Guarding Against Fire. The fire insurance companies having tem-

porarily waived the absence clause, Chief of Police Beach is doubling his force, and with Lieutenant Robert Levison, will remain and see that property is protected. Fire Chief Saunders and a full force are on duty to respond to any alarms.

The change in the weather today is un favorable and the worst may be expected. Nothing but the heaviest frost will stop it, and people had better remain away until C. W. DEMING.

THE SITUATION ALARMING.

Dr. Guiteras's Telegram to Surgeon General Wyman—Rettef Committee's Meeting.

Washington, September 17 .- The yellow Washington, September 17.—The yellow fever situation at Brunswick, Ga., is alarming. Late tonight Surgeon General Wyman received the following telegram: Brunswick, Ga., September 17.—Eleven new cases reported and seen today. Ephaenne decarred of board of heatin. Gedungs at camp today.

Dr. Wyman also received this telegram fram Mayor Lamb, presidents of the Brunswick renef committee: wick relief committee:
At a meeting of the relief committee held

the donowing resolutions mously adopted:

'Resolved, The expressions of gratitude be tendered surgeon General Wyman for his emclent help ever since the beginning of our

emelent help eser since the beginning of our unsaster.

"Resolved, further, That thanks be extended Dr. Guiteras, the eminent patheologist, for his valuable services while here.

"Resolved, further, That Surgeon General Wyman detail Dr. Faget for active service at this point during the epidemic, as great confidence prevaits in his ability in this city."

Another telegram was received from Passed Assistant Surgeon Geddings stating that the disease was epidemic and that he would put Dr. Faget in charge of the city hospital with a corps of nurses. He recommended the establishment of a sanitary cordon to make the camp of utility, tary cordon to make the camp of utility, and prevent the return of fresn malarials. The camp will be ready tomorrow. This camp consists of six large frame buildings

Surgeon Guiteras left this afternoon for Philadelphia, after doing noble work. He was called to the bedside of a sick wife. Surgeons Geddings and Faget are here, and Surgeon Murray is en route.

Work will be commenced on the hospital buildings tomorrow. Undertaker Moore has a good supply of coffins and any dead will be decently interred. No ditches will be dug, but if any die they will be given decent burial.

Affecting Scenes.

During the hurry and bustle of leaving today many nailed up their stores and then fed. Weeping mothers, wives and children stood by the train crying as if their hearts would break, as they imprinted kisses on their loved ones lips, probably the last they will ever give. Strong men turned aside with tears welling from their yes as they viewed the affecting scenes, and the prayers that were offered in that crowd were many, but silent and sincere.

Father Hennessy, Ministers Ed E. Cook.

NO FEVER AT WAYCROSS.

The Rumor Denied-Precautions Taken by the Officers.

Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— Information was received here yesterday morning from Atlanta that it was reported there last night that there were several cases of yellow fever here. The Constitution's cor-respondent promptly wired The Constitution there last night that there were several cases of yellow fever here. The Constitution's correspondent promptly wired The Constitution that there was not a word of truth in the report, as there was no yellow fever here, and no grounds on which such a rumor could be started. The dispatch from Atlanta was snown Mayor Knight and he is of the opinion that the rumor started from the fact that there have been one or two cases of billious fever here during the past week. He thought that some one carried the rumor to Atlanta from here, but does not have any idea of who it was. The healthfalliess of the people of Waycross this summer has been better than was ever known before. The sanitary condition of the town is first-class. Waycross, situated as it is, on a dry, elevated spot, surrounded by the pines and thoroughly drained by a large canal, is in no danger of becoming infected with yellow fever. There is no possible chance for yellow fever to circle here through the ordinary channels. The city has a rigid quarantine in force. All trains from Brunswick are thoroughly in spected by Dr. Ben F. Williams, the government quarantine inspector. Fassengers from Brunswick are not allawed to stop south of Atlanta, Ga. Trains from every direction are met by the inspectors and health certificates are demanded of all passengers desiring to stop or be transferred here.

The mayor is careful to see that the quarantine regulations are strictly enforced. Several passengers from north and west of here have been compelled to go on by here because they did not have health certificates. There is no excitement or cause for alarm here. The people of Brunswick and regret that there is another outbreak of yellow fever there, but do not apprehend infection in this city.

Business is increasing in importance and men of every husiness and profession are busily engaged at their work. It will be remembered that a

boat to St. Simon's island will be by stopped, cutting off a thousand by stopped by st

AS A COMPROMISE

Colonel Renfroe Will Probably Be Appointed Postmaster at Atlanta.

THAT IS THE TALK IN WASHINGTON

And Circumstances All Seem to Point to That Conclusion.

BOTH THE SENATORS ARE FOR HIM

And It Is Believed He Will: Be Appointed This Week-The Corner Stone Celebration Today-Other Gossip.

Washington, September 17 .- (Special.)-There is every reason to believe that the race for the Atlanta postoffice will be settled this week, and the indications now point to the appointment of a dark horse. The fortunate man is Colonel J. W. Renfroe.

My informant is a man high in the coun cils and who knows what is going on in Georgia affairs if anybody does. He says the Renfroe leaven has been working for several days and that the appointment is practically assured.

The people of Atlanta are familiar with the postoffice situation as it has been up to the present time. That a compromise candidate should have loomed up will, therefore, not create much surprise, but that Colonel Renfroe should be the man will be news to most people. Mr. Kontz has been generally picked as the winner by those Georgians here who talked of dark horses, the president's well-known rule about "ex's" being taken as a bar against ex-Postmaster Renfroe. But the prophets seem to be destined to disappointment Both senators, so the story goes, have decided to support Colonel Renfroe. Each believes that with the present opposition he cannot secure the appointment of the man he has been supporting and both are friendly to Colonel Renfroe, Tho has also the hearty friendship of the members of the Georgia delegation. President Cleveland has always been friendly to the man who was his postmaster at Atlanta before and if he will break his "ex" rule for anybody it will be for him.

The talk here now is that the appoint nent will be made Tuesday or Wednesday, and that after that date it will again be J. W. Renfroe, P. M.

When Hearings Will Be Had. The time allotted for public hearings before the ways and means committee will expire on next Wednesday, the 20th instant, unless the committee reconsiders its action. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the republican members of the committee to consider the hearings indefinitely, but it is believed that the majority will consent to no such arrangement. Therefore, it seems probable that the work of preparing a new tariff bill will be commenced during the coming week. The assignments for the remainder of the time are as follows: Monday-John W. Stewart, in the interest of seal plushes; the Mason machine works; Joseph Nimmo, for the agriculturists of Long Island; W. W. Dudley, importer of edgings, dyes. etc; window glass worker; Glendale Electric Fabric Company; manufacturing chemists; L. P. Holden, lead; and the alluminum company of Pittsburg. Tuesday, 19th-Henry T. Oxnard, beet sugar; Louisiana sugar planters C. M. Hendley, coal; J. Alderson, coal and Louisiana rice planters. Wednesday, 20th —J. S. Page, paint and colors; Hugh N. Camp, lead; Max Alder, corsets and coats; Willimantic thread; Clark's mile-end thread; Yonkers carpet manufacturers and James Sloan, carpets.
No retitions From the South

It is rather a peculiar fact that as yet not one representative from among the cotton growers and cotton manufacturers of the south has appeared before the ways and means committee asking protection. The cotton manufacturers of the north have poured their woes before the committee, and almost on their knees asked for protection of these goods. One of them said to me yesterday that it was as important to the south to have this protection as it was to the north, and thought it very strange that none had as yet come before the committee with the demand. It is significant, however, that only one industry south of the Ohio river has come forward at all asking protection, and this one comes from a steel plant in Alabama.

The Capitol Centennial.

In 1804, when Thomas Jefferson was president and the year of his second and last election. Washington had, as a visitor, the celebrated Irish poet, Thomas Moore, who was making a tour, of what was then the United States. Nothing in America suited Thomas, who was a good deal of a tuft-hunter. He wrote a sarcastic poem about the country, and in the verse which follows he satirized the now magnificent capitol:

capitol:
Embryo capitol, where fancy sees
Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees,
(Which second-sighted seers even now adorn)
With shrines unbuilt and heroes unborn,
Though naught but woods and Jefferson they

(Where streets should run and sages ought

If Moore could revisit this city by the pale glimpses of the moon he would find all the satire of his verses gone—probably to join the morasses of which he complained. He would find the fairest obelisk ever set up by man. He would find shrines built to the heroes unborn when he penned his bitter rhymes. He would find better streets than England's capital can boast, and if he woud call at the Cosmos Club he

would find sages galore.

In short the dead poet's satire is as lifeless as himself. But how it did sting when it was first published, and if his shade is permitted to observe what will be going on here tomorrow, how astonished he would be. The struggling republic which he visited, even then stretching nom-inally from ocean to ocean, by virtue of Jefferson's wisdom in closing the bargain with Napoleon for the vast domain of Louisiana, and with a small population along the Atlantic seaboard, which thinned along the Atlantic seasonard, which thinned rapidly as you went west until the Mississippi was reached, where it stopped altogether, has now become one of the most populous and powerful nations in all the world. He would wonder at the scenes about the capital no less than at the capital itself—the most beautiful of modern buildings. He would see a great and notol itself—the most beautiful of modern buildings. He would see a great and notable concourse of citizens and civil soldiers, headed by the president of the United States, the legitimate successor of Jefferson, politically, as well as presidentially, gathered in memory of an important event in the history of the country and its magnificent capitol. Any guide about the capitol would tell him for a reasonable fee that the event commemorated was the laying of the corner stone of the capitol 100 years ago, a building, when he was here, unfinished and unsightly as the city itself, whose crudeness excited his derision, but which now extorts the admiration of the most prejudiced beholder.

President Cleveland will preside. programme will be as follows, the instrunental music being furnished by the ma rine band and the vocal by a chorus of

Overture to "Tannhauser", band. Prayer-Rt. Rev. William Paret, sishop of Maryland.

Prayer—Rt. Rev. William Paret, Jishop of Maryland.

"Te Deum" in E flat, Dudley Buck, chorus. Introduction—Lawrence Gardner, chairman general committee.

Chairman of Ceremonies—Grover Cleveland, president of the United States.
Selections—"Lakme." band.
Oration—William Wirt Henry, "Virginia."
"Star Spangled Banner"—Chorus.
"The United States Senate"—Adiai E. Stevenson, vice president of the United States.
Peapouri of National Airs—Band.
The United States House of Representatives—Charles F. Crisp.
"The Henvens Are Telling," from the "Creation"—Chorus.
The Judiciary—Henry Billings Brown, supreme court of the United States.
"Centennial March." Fanctuill—Band.
"District of Columbia"—Myron M. Parker, board of compissioners.
"America"—Jand Chorus and amignee.

board of compissioners.

"America"—Band chorus and audience.
Cardinal Gibbons will pronounce the bene

In the evening the capitol front will be illuminated and the chorus and band will

give a grand concert. William Wirt Henry, the orator of the day, is a direct descendant of Patrick Henry, a resident of Richmond, a lawyer, scholar and statesman. Mr. Henry was in the confederate army. He was the orator at the Philadelphia centennial in 1876 and in 1891 was president of the American Historical Society. He is now president of the Virginia Historical Society and commissioner on the Peabody board of educa-

Sympathy for Mr. Barrett. News was received in Washington today of the death of the daughter of E. W. Barrett, correspondent of The Constitution. Mr. Barrett is one of the most popular men among politicians and newspaper men alike at the capital, and this late bereavement causes universal regret, and the deepest sympathy is expressed for him.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

An Effort Will Be Made to Make More Headway in the Senate.

Washington, September 17.-The seventh Washington. September 17.—The seventh week of the present session of congress gives promise of great interest. The situation is extraordinary in legislative history, in that both houses are just now in a condition where it is impossible to make headway in the dispatch of public business. But if the present programme is carried out this week will witness determined efforts on the part of the ness determined efforts on the part of the leaders in the scante and in the house to break the spell which has bound congress for so

many days.

The first day of the week will be practically The first day of the week will be practically a diem non, for congress, in a body, will spend the afternoon in attendance upon the exercises attending the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the capitol, So, from a legislative point of view, the week will begin on Tuesday. On that day Senator Mills, of Texas, is expected to deliver his oft postponed speech for the repeal of the silver purchaling clause of the Sherman law. The other speeches for the week, of which notice has been given, will be the Sherman law. The other speeches for the week, of which notice has been given, will be delivered by Senator George, of Mississippi, against repeal on Wednesday; by Senator White, of California, against repeal on Thursday, and by Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, on the same line, at the next convenient oppotunity. The silver leaders—Messrs. Teller, Jones and Morgan—laso stand ready to address the senate whenever there is an opportunity or necessity for it. No one can forgetell how many of these speeches, or how opportunity or necessity for it. No one can foretell how many of these speeches, or how many more, will be heard in the senate chamber, for Senator Voorhees has it in mind to renew his request next Tuesday that a time be fixed for a vote on the bill. It is not to be supposed that he expects that unanimous consent will be given to any such arrangement. But the senator believes that the time for action has now come. He has made that request twice before and it has been rejected. He will make it again and it will be rejected. The senator believes that with this record behind him he will be able to convince the country and the senate that the repeal bill is being subjected to unreasonable delay, and he will then ask the majority of the senate to remain in session almost continuously until the point of action is reached.

The result cannot now be foretold, but if

The result cannot now be foretold, but if Mr. Voorhees can command the constant at-tendance and support of forty-three senators, committed to the repeal bill, the history of the week in the senate will probably be a re petition of the history of a week of the cele-brated campaign against the force bill. The silver men are fully prepared to meet this phase of the case, and may be relied upon to swell The Congressional Record to propor-tions almost unheard of.

What the House Has Before It.

What the House Has Before It.

The programme in the house for the coming week is pretty clearly outlined. Nothing will be done tomorrow, save to meet at 1:45 o'clock p. m. and adjourn, after prayer and the reading of the journal in accordance with the resolution accepting the invitation to participate in the exercises connected with the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the capitol, which will take place on the east front. On Tuesday, the democrats having then a quorum of their own faith in attendance, and voting upon the main question, the bill to repeal the federal election laws will be reported from the committee on election of president and vice president and representatives in congress and be placed on the calendar. As soon as the bill and accompanying reports can be printed. Mr. Tucker, who is in charge of the measure in the charge of the measure in the charge of the measure in the charge of the measure. Mr. Tucker, who is in charge of the measure

bill and accompanying reports can be printed. Mr. Tucker, who is in charge of the measure in the absence of Mr. Fitch, chairman of the committee, expects to call them up for consideration. When the debate thus begun will end the future alone can determine.

The interval between the presention of the report and the beginning of the debate may be consumed by a nurther discussion of the bill to regulate and reform the public printing, which has aiready had one day devoted to it, and which was blocked last week by the struggle over the election law repeal bill. It is doubtful, however, if the time that it is expected can be devoted to the printing bill will be sufficient to dispose of it. Muca opposition exists to the measure and the fate in store for it is believed to be the same that it met in the last congress.

It is not probable that the McCreary bill to modify the Geary Chinese restriction law will come to-the front this week in such a way as to command the attention and consideration of the house. It will not be reported to the full committee on foreign affairs until the regular meeting day. Thursday, and even if it be reported to the house at once it will robably find the election law repeal bill in possession of the right of way. Governor McCreary says he wilf not undertake to antagonize the repeal bill with his measure. Includes a favorable report will be ordered by the committee and the bill may get on the calendar this week. Mr. Geary is the only member of the committee who is known to be opposed to it.

Gorman Says the Senate Will Pass the Bill. Gorman Says the Sensie Will Pass the Bill, New York, September 17.—Senator Gorman, of Maryland, arrived at the Fifth avenue hotel today from Washington. He said that he came here on personal business only. Re-garding the sliver repeal bill, he said that he relt confident that it would pass the senate by the last of this week or the first of next, surely, by October 1st at the latest. GUNS AT GUENS.

Emperors, Kings and Princes Arrive Amid Loud Cheering by the People.

THE GREAT MILITARY MANEUVERS

Alsace-Lorraine to Be Assimilated Into the German Empire.

ENGLAND AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Comment on How Sweden and Norway Would Stand in Case of War. Other Foreign News.

Berlin, September 17.—Before leaving Stutgart on Saturday evening Emperor William had a long conference with Chancellor Von Caprivi. The subject is said to have been the projected assimilation of Alsace-Lorraine with the rest of the empire. The Franfort Gazette says that the emperor's purpose is no longer limited to the mere abolition of exceptional laws. His desire now is to have Alsace incorporated in the grand duchy of Baden, whose people have almost the same diet, customs and even traditions with the Alsatians. Lorraine will be treated somewhat differently. It is inhabited by people of French tendencies and language, and has little in common with any German state. It, therefore, will be annexed to Prussia, though its affairs will be administered by a special department, situated probably in Berlin. This plan originated with Caprivi. It is agreeable to the emperor, who wishes to mark his sojourn in the provinces by some act signifying that Germany has taken definite possession of the territory, despite all hopes of the French to the con-

A crowd of Germany's great men gathered at the station at Stutgart to say goodby to the emperor. Besides the king of Wurtemburg, Chancellor Von Caprivi and General Haezler, there were present some fifty of the highest officials in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth army corps, which have made up thearmies maneuver ing around Metz and in Berlin and Wurtemburg.

In talking with these officers the emperor

spoke critically of several incidents of the maneuvers. He refers especially to the pontoon operations on the Rhine. bridging of the river seemed to have struck the imperial imagination with peculiar force, and he dwelt at length on the importance of this class of engineering. He directed that passage of the river be made scale, and that an exact statement of the time required for the work be sent him. The opinions of the military experts present when the bridge was thrown across the Rhine agree that the fourteenth corps performed the task with admirable quickness and skill. In the fleet used there were forty wooden and fifty-two galvanized iron pontoons. At a point where the stream runs six miles an hour and is 250 yards wide, the boats were placed in exactly two hours. From beginning to end there was not a hitch in the work. In the next three hours the whole fourteenth corps marched across. The Hungarian maneuvers near Guens, which the emperor has gone to attend, will hardly present anything of equal interest, although some pontoon practice on a small scale will be tried there sixo.

What Does It Mean?

An unusually large suite accomplaces the emperor on his journey to Guens. Besides General Von Hahke, Von Schlieffen and the rumber of troops had been doubled. On the platform, behind the imperial suite, were hundreds of Austrian and Hungarian magnates, in gorgeous uniforms, and on magnates, in gorgeous uniforms, and on every side were the highest efficiers of the every wide were the highest efficiers of the every wide were the highest efficiers of the entropy of the sation. The opinions of the military experts present when the bridge was thrown across the ty wooden and fifty-two galvanized fron pontoons. At a point where the stream runs six miles an hour and is 250 yards wide, the boats were placed in exactly two hours. From beginning to end there was not a hitch in the work. In the next three hours the whole fourteenth corps marched across. The Hungarian maneuvers near Guens, which the emperor has gone to attend, will hardly present anything of equal interest, although some pontoon practice on a small scale will be tried there also.

What Does It Mean?

emperor on his journey to Guens. Besides
General Von Hahke, Von Schlieffen and
Von Plessen, there are with him Dr. Luettreons concentrated here for the partorm, benind the imperial suite, were hundreds of Austrian and Hungarian magnates, in gorgeous uniforms, and on every side were the highest officers of the pold, surgeon general; Colonel Von Villaume, formerly military attache in St. Petersburg: Dr. Lucanus, Privy counciler, with three secretaries; Baron Kidolen Waechter, of the foreign office, with two secretaries, and Prince Von Reuss, German ambassador in Vienna. Count Kalnoky, Austria-Hungarian minister of foreign af fairs, will accompany him to Guens, where the whole Hungarian ministry, under Premier Alexander Wekerle, will join him and his chiefs. Everybody is asking "What does this great concourse of the highest officials

this great concourse of the highest officials mean? Is it intended merely to add to the impressiveness of the greatest maneuvers ever held and is it the prelude to some startling political denounent?"

The king of Saxony and Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, will arrive at Guens before the emperor. The little town will be crowded with royalty, and has prepared for the honor with great quantities of fireworks. While occupied by the emperor, kings and princes, it will be dluminated every night.

or with a control of the army advancing on the Bebenburg train. The armies will operate partly in Hungary, Styria and Lower Austria. Their movements will cover an immense area, such as was not required even for the fa-mous Russian maneuvers near Rowna sev-

ral years ago.

The Reichswehr, ragau of the Austrian military, predicts that a great confusion will arise from the extraodinary concession to Hungarian prejudice; and that all troops engaged in the maneuvers, Austria included, must be directed in the Magyar language. As the second and third army corps are exclusively German and are officered by men ignorant of the Hungarian language, the imperial rescript if observed will result in the inversal rescript if the inversal rescript if the inversal rescript if the inversal rescript is the inversal rescript if the inversal rescript is the inversal rescript if the inversal rescript is the inversal reserved in the inversal results in the inversal reserved in the inversal results in the in men ignorant of the Hungarian language the imperial rescript, if observed, will render impossible half the operations planned. Emperor William will remain at Guens until Thursday, when he will go to Mehas to hunt. From Mehas he will proceed to Vienna, which he will leave in time to reach Berlin on September 26th.

The Naval Maneuvers. The naval maneuvers, now in progress in the Baltic, will end on September 23d, with

an attack on Kiel. The maneuvers against this fortified fort will be conducted by Admiral von Goltaal, aboard the flagship Mars. Two squadrons, the strongest fleet Germany has ever collected under one command, will be combined to make the attack

be combined to make the attack.

The Italian minister of public works, accompanied by two engineers of his department, has visited Copenhagen for the purely technical purpose, he says, of examining the Danish sistem of towing vessels. This system is regarded as so excellent that he shall try to introduce it in Italy. This explanation was ignored by several dailies, which spread reports that the chiefs of the triple alliance were sustaining, through explanation was ignored by several dailies, which spread reports that the chiefs of the triple alliance were sustaining, through their minister, expert opinion on the Danish forts. The inference was that war is expected soon, with Denmark in the camp of the alliance's enemies. The whole story is either false or at gross' exaggeration, but the eagerness with which it was snapped up shows the state of the public mind. Fear of war haunts the people here as rarely before and there is much speculation as to the course of Denmark and Sweden in case of a general outbreak. The Danish government is credited with a plan to fortify a port commanding the great belt as well as to building works on the southwest coast of Zealand, which would then be a standing menace to Germany. This report, however, is merely a companion piece to the one that Sweden is about to join the triple alliance. Both are without basis in fact, although they reflect upon the tendencies of the government in ques-

The Jkornische Kreuz Zeitung and several other influential journals still harp on the entente between Great Britain and the triple allian

triple alliance.

The earl of Roseberry, British secretary of foreign affairs, is said here to have overcome Gladstone's opposition and to have got the cabinet's assent to pursue a Salisbury

the cabinet's assent to pursue a Salisbury policy on the continent.

The duke of Connaught's presence at Guens is regarded by many as evidence of the new understanding between Great Britain and the triple alliance.

The Nord Deutsch Zeitung says that England has a friendly feeling towards the triple alliance, but she never showed a remote intention of joining it. This semi-official statement shows that the hopes the German government has of getting Great Britain as an ally.

Watching the Emigrancs.

Dr. Carrington, health officer of the American consulate in Hamburg, has been in Berlin, inspecting the processes of disinfection and sanitation for emigrants on their way to the United States. The emigrants, he says, are isolated and taken to the disfection and sanitation for emigrants on their way to the United States. The emigrants, he says, are isolated and taken to the disinfecting sheds at Spandau, where they, their baggage and their clothes are furnigated thoroughly. They pass through a series of room during the operation and upon coming out from the last one are hurried into special cars, which carry them to Bremen. Nowhere in Berlin are they allowed to come in contact with other passengers. Dr. Carrington says he is quite satisfied with the precautions. Berlin's city council is anxious to cremate the bodies of patients who must be buried at public expense. They applied recently to a court as to whether anybody could legally forbid their taking this step and were informed this week that they might cremate bodies in case relatives of the dead made no objection.

Many rich merchants in Berlin recently formed an association, called the Union of 1893, for the purpose of creating annual fairs in Berlin of north German manufactures. The enterprise has been successful. This mouth the transactions of the fair have amounted to, several million marks, and Leipsic, hitherto the center of the fair trade in wood, bronze, ceremics, leather, cloth goods and furs, is in mourning for the lost custom. The president of the union said at a banquet, held to celebrate the success of the enterprise, that he hoped to see American buyers come in force to the fair in 1894.

The Crowds at Guena.

The Crowds at Guens

Guens, September 17 .- In the last twentyfour hours the population of this little town has been doubled by the arrival of thousands eager to see the maneuvers of the Austro-Hungarian army. Every train entering the town since daybreak has brought its load of princes, generals, cabinet officers or high provincial authorities. The deputations sent from near by county seats to welcome Emperor Franz Joseph, are to be numbered by the dozens. The emperor

numbered by the dozens. The emperor began receiving the governors, bishops, magnates and other high dignitaries at 8 o'clock and did not stop until luncheon.

The king of Saxony was the first foreign sovereign to arrive. He came on a special train at 3:30 o'clock. Emperor Franz Joseph, Count Kalnoky, several members of the grand staff, two corps commanders, and the archduke of Austria awaited him on the platform, while two military

troops concentrated here for the maneuvers. Emperor William's special train rolled into the station at 3.55 o'clock. As the emperor appeared, in the uniform of the Hungarian Hussars, the crowd on the plat-form shouted "welcome," the thousands be-hind cheered, and the bands struck in unison hind cheered, and the bands struck in unison the first notes of the German national anthem. Emperor William was apparent-ly in unusual spirits. He smiled con-tinually as he received the greetings of the Austrian princes, and shook hands most cordially with Count Kalnoky and several Hungarian ministers of state. Amid the pealing of bells, the cheering of the peo-ple and the crashing of martial music, the two emperors proceeded with their suites

ple and the crashing of martial music, the two emperors proceeded with their suites to their quarters. At half past 6 o'clock there was a grand dinner, attended by the emperors, the king of Saxony, the archdukes and the generals.

The town is illuminated this evening, and the streets are crowded from wall to wall. Riders can move only at a walk, and vehicles can hardly proceed at all. Hundreds of people will sleep all night in the fields as every possible lodging place has been engaged for days in advance. been engaged for days in advance.

RETURN OF THE DISAPPOINTED.

Train Loads of People Coming Out of the

Cherokee Strip.

Kinsa's City, Mo., September 17.—There was a big exodus of disappointed people from the Cherokee strip today. The Santa Fe brought in three special train loads this morning and the Rock Island two. All the regular trains on both these produces were crowded with men. on both these roads were crowded with men and women who left the strip last night and who were glad enough to get back to civili-zation. A whole party of people from Illinois who had planued to establish a colony of their willo had planned to establish a colony of their own in the strip came back on the Santa Fe. They were the most forlorn-looking party that the officials of the unon depot had ever seen.

They were dust begrimed and weary. They made the run on foot from the line north of Orlando. Oklahoma, and got nothing after having stood in line for four days at the regletration booth, sleeping on the ground and existing on muddy water and dry bread.

City of Mexico. September 17.—The six-teenth Mexican congress was formally opened here this morning at 5 o'clock, Hon. Jose de J. Lopez presiding. Nearly all the members were in their sears when President Diaz en-tered the chamber of deputies and read his annual message, which was an able document and well received.

Mangled by Machinery.

New Orleans, La. September 17.—Colonel James L. Burriss, of this city, was almost ground to pieces yesterday evening on Bayon La Fourche, near Donaldsonville by being accidentally drawn into the machinery of the dredge boat Ectipse, of which he was part owner. The captain was engaged at the time in filling a large contact, with the government to dredge Bayou La Fourche.

Mills to Resume.

Mills to Resume.

Wilmington, N. C., September 17.—The Wilmington cotton mills, after a suspension of four weeks, will resume work September 25th. During the stoppage the mill has been thoroughly repaired and a new engine and boiler for additional power are to be added. The mill will not work full time in all the departments for the present, but the resumption will give employment to a large number of needy people.

New Orleans, La., September 17.—The fron bridge across Harvey's canal above the city gave way last night while a train of the Southern Pacific was passing over and the locomotive and tender went through. One of the coaches was piled on top of the wreck. Four people were injured.

ONE OF THEM SHOT draw. By and by, somebody discovered that it was a good "show." The finale of this buriesque is a march performed by some fifteen or twenty young women in white satin contumes, with silver spangles and sweet smiles. It concludes with a mimic encounter, in which the clashing swords produce electric flashes. Now, the originator of this drill, and the man who stands sponsor for its perfection, is Barney Fagan, an "old stager." Barney Fagan, an "o

shal Murphey-Great Excitement. There May Be a Lynching.

Summerville, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-The negro desperadoes who yesterday murdered J. M. Hall and shot Marsha Murphey, surrendered to the guards of the swamps about 6 o'clock the morning. The leader, Charles Jones, was shot through the breast with a Winchester rifle the moment he appeared at the edge of the swamp. The other two-Bill Richardson and Jim Dickson-are now lodged behind the bars of the Summerville jail. They claim they were mwilling participants in these crimes; that they were on their way to get work at Chickamauga, and accidentally met up with Jones on the train, who threatened to turn ihs Winchester upon them if they attempted to desert him.

Jones stated before he died that Bill Richardson fired the shot that killed Mr. Hall Both Richardson and Dickson claim that they were raised in or near Cedartown, The Winchester rifle was found with the barrel deep in the mud.

Dickson claims to have lost his pistol be fore he reached the swamp and Richardson says that he threw his away last night. Hundreds of bullets were poured into the swamps at intervals during the night and the surviving negroes say many of them came uncomfortable near.

Intense excitement still prevails in the neighborhood of Mr. Hall's home. He had hosts of friends, many of whom will never be satisfied until the whole gang is wiped out of existence.

The prisoners may be removed to the Rome jail for safe keeping, our jail being a wooden structure, but the cooler element hope and believe that the law will not be

ARREST OF TWO BAD ONES.

Montgomery Detectives Nab Two Evil-Doers Who Are Wanted.

Montgomery, Aa., September 17 .- (Spe cial.)—Two noted criminals arriving here within the last few days—one white, the other black—could not succeed to evade the linx-eyed Detectives Payne and Murphy, and although each knows nothing of the other, plying different criminal vocations, both from different localities, are ters where they are wanted. Number one se real name is John D. Mallory, clain Cincinnati as his original home, and traded under the following aliases and many more,

to-wit; Charles A. Hollie, Charles A. Hollis, Ed E. Evans, O. N. Bryant, came from New Orleans, Mobile, etc., last week. He said he represented the home supply association of Wabash avenue, Ch'cago, and again also the Bookbuyers' Association of Chicago, and succeeded in New Orleans, Mobile, and partly here to get a number of physicians, to their sorrow, substantially interested in his advertising schemes of bookbuyers' associations. He was how ever, caught here, and since his imprisonment, acknowledged that when formerly misrepresenting the Supply Association of Baltimore, and while en route to Chicago, made good his escape at Fort Wayne, Ind., an dahs been a fugative ever since.

He will be tried here Tuesday, unless

sooner disposed if. W. L. Johnston, alias Jim Jones, a very sharp negro, is suspect number two. He has just been caught and is in durance The latter is wanted badly in Atlanta, where he escaped once after firing at police, who wanted to arrest him. He had just arrived from Birmingham and vicinity, where his latest exploits were the shooting at a negro, Ed Coleman, recently, and other misdeeds. When arrested here a heavy Colt's revolver and two Smith & Wessons, all loaded; a bunch of keys, including United States mail key No. 93634, were concealed on his person. There are a number of serious charges

Both are in safe hands while in the custody of the Hotel Gerald.

HAS A YEARNING FOR GOLD

And Would Not Steal Greenbacks-The Philadelphia Mint Robbery.

adelphia Mint Robbery.

Philabelphia, Pa., September 17.—It is probable that Henry C. Cochren will be arraigned tomorrow before the United States commissioner on a charge of robbing the Philadelphia mint of \$26.576 worth of gold. The chief inspector of the secret service, Mr. Drummond, went to Washington today to get instructions from Acting Mint Director Preston, and when he returned tonight he had a conference with one of the assistants of United States District Attorney Ingham in reference to getting his aged prisoner a prompt hearing. The witnesses for the government will be Chief Drummond, Treasury Agent Morgan and Assistant Chief Weighting Clerk John Z. Jones, of the mint.

The government is not disposed to push the case with any degree of vigor, but District Attorney Ingham will ask that Cochren be taken out of the hands of Secret Service Inspectors Wood and Linden, who now have him in charge, and put him where he can be found when wanted.

Chief Drummond tonight said that he was not in a position to definitely say whether or not the government would prosecute Cochren, but declared that he would recommend the abandonment of the case in the event of complete restitution being made. "He is old and feeble and has done good service in the mint." Chief Drummond further said, "and I do not believe that he is altogether responsible for his actions. I would trust Cochren with millions of dollars worth of anything except gold. It would be safe to give him control of a vault filled with greenbacks, for he would not take a cent of it. He has handled gold all his life and has developed a passion for it which is too strong to be described. He thought the government was rich-anough without a few bars more or less and he helped himself to an extent that would make his decilning years happy ones."

MRS. KIMBALL TO WED.

Corinne Will Get a Stepfather and Free Ad.

Chicago, September 17.—(Special.)—Chicago heater circles have been torn up or some time over the alleged theater circles have been torn up for some time over the alleged matrimonial affairs between certain prima donnas and certain strong men, and stories have been printed, to be read and denied, and discussed at tea parties and denied again. ties, and denied again. But the last one is accepted as a settled

Mrs. Jennie Kimball, manager of the Kim-

Mrs. Jennie Kimball, manager of the Kimball Opera Company, and mother of Corinne, is about to promise to love, cherish, etc., a certain or uncertain somebody, whom nobody seems to be able to identify. He has evidently lost his tag, and has become involved in the general crush.

Mrs. Kimball married is too much for the ordinary mind to grasp. She has reigned supreme in her own singular individuality, and as a solitary boomer of a pretty little star, so long that it is not given to mortal man to contemplate the possibilities of the American "drammer," with Mrs. J. Kimball left out.

This much by way of taxabouties.

man to contemplate the possession of the state of the sta

THE ASSASSIN'S SHOT

unless somebody misrepresents the facts.
A reporter called on Mrs. Kimball and atempted to converse with her on the sub-

But the mother of Corinne persisted in denying that the happy man is Mr. Fagan.

THREE WERE STRUNG UP.

A Triple Lynching Near New Orleans Satur-

day Night.

New Orleans, La., September 17.—There was a triple lynching almost within the shadow of the city last night, but it was con-

ducted so quietly that the account of the borrible affair published this morning was

the vengeance of the mob were three negro

brothers named Julian, and the crime which

they explated in so summary a manner was the shielding of a fourth brother, Rosolius

Julian, who on Friday afternoon shot Judg

was trying him for a trivial offense, seri ously wounded the judge's son and then made

good his escape.

The shooting occurred in the courtroom and

the murderer continued firing until the judge, who followed to close in upon him, fell mor-

tally wounded immediately outside and to the left of the building. The brutal negro then

tood over the prostrate form of his victim

and fired the fourth shot, which is supposed

to be the one that passed through the heart.
The negro then made a dash across the

Just at this time August Estopinal, a son of the murdered official, who is employed as a conductor on the Carrollton road, was coming in from his work, and he gave chase to

the man whom he had just seen murder his

father. The negro reached his cabin and coming out, fired bwo shots at the young man, who sought safety in a house adjoining

the residence of Mr. Charles Flory. The

while in the cabin, for during his short stay grabbed up a vallee and a Winchester fle. It was from this rifle that he fired

the two shots by which young Estopinal was

The negro made for the swamps in the rear of the city, and being perfectly familiar with

them was soon in safe hiding. Posses were immediately organized and all night and all

Saturday the surrounding country was

oured, but the searching was fruitiess

far as the real criminal was concerned.

The mother, two brothers and two sisters

of the city by the city police and were then taken to the little jail. Another brother was

taken to the little jail. Another brother was

borhood and taken to the same fati. All were charged with assisting the fugitive.

The Lynching Party.

About 11 o'clock a body consisting of about

twenty-five men, some armed with rifles and

shotguns, came up to the jail and lit a lantern. They unlocked the door and then

objections and insisted that only two of the

brothers, the short one and the tall one, Valsin and Bakke, should be taken out and

strung up. This was finally agreed to, and several of the men went into the jail and when they came out brought with them the

two doomed negroes. They were hurrled

ecross to a pasture, one hundred yards dis-ant, and there asked to take their last

hance of saving their lives by making a con-

ing, but both prayed fervently. The taller negro was then holsted up. He remained

hanging fully five minutes before the second

one was hanged. The shorter negro stood gazing at the horrible death of his brother

without flinching. The mob remained at the place for about half an hour, when some

ne suggested that they go back and hang th

three others. This was opposed by several, and it was finally decided that they should go back and take the remaining brother out to Camp Parapet and hang him there.

The other two were to be taken out and flogged with an order to get out of the parish in less than half an hour. The mob

then started back to the jail to put their threats into execution. The third brother, Paul, was taken out to the camp, which is

about a mile distant in the interior, and there he was hanged to a tree, his body hanging in full view of a morbid crowd during the

day "as a warning to the negroes that they cannot go about killing white people," as on of the members of the mob put it.

During the search for Julian on Saturday,

During the search for Julian on Saturday, one branch of the posse visited the house of a negro family in the neighborhood of Camp Parapet and falling to find the whitest of their search tried to induce John Wills, a young negro, to disclose the whereabouts of Julian. He refused to do so, or could not do so, and he was kicked to death by the gang.

The Exciting Rumors Untrue.

Chief of Police Gaster has been appealed to by white residents along the two principal roads leading out of the upper part of the city, as well as by the plantations above the city, and the government experimental station asking for protection and repeating the rumors that the negroes were gathering and were armed and threatening.

Squads of mounted police were sent to several points where the negroes were reported to be gathering but found everything quiet and the exciting stories untrue. There is no doubt of considerable excitement among the negroes regarding last night's lynching, but no violence has resulted nor have any whites feen offdered to leave their homes. A few families living in isolated places came to Carrollton to spend the night, but this was done on account of their own apprehension rather than on account of threats made. One of the plantation owners who appealed for protection stated that he and so because he did not like the threatening attitude of the negroes, who are largely in the majority in that section.

To Inspect the Hogs.

Washington, September 17.—Secretary Mor-ton has just issued an important order broad-

ton has just issued an important order broadening and perfecting the meat inspection service of the agricultural department. After October 1st all hogs slaughtered for the interstate and foreign trade will be inspected before slaughtered, and again at the time the carcass is being dressed. This has been enforced heretofore in the inspection of cattle and sheep only.

The law provides, however, for an inspection of all meat which goes into the interstate trade, and Secretary Morton has determined that our own people shall have the benefits of this inspection as well as the foreign customer. The mixture of pork which is intended for export to countries requiring such inspection will be continued, but will be confined to this trade.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, hits 7, errors 4; Baltimore 7, hits 12, errors 2. Batteries— Dwyer and C. Murphy; McMahon and Robin-

son.
At Chicago—Chicago 11, hits 13, errors 1;
Brooklyn 2, hits 4, errors 5, Batteries—McGill and Kittredge; Skerret, Stein and Kins-

Kicked to Death.

pray.

n. The negroes made no repty.

were then told to kneel down and
One did so, the other remained stand-

grounds for his cabin.

Estopinal to death while the latter

surprise to the community. The victims of

wood, Found in a Swamp,

HEAD ALMOST BLOWN OFF

There Is Great Indignation, and if the Murderer Is Caught Judge Lynch Will Likely Officiate.

tempted to converse with her on the subject.

"Yes." she said, with her characteristic
frankness, "it is true that I am to be married before I leave Chicago, but not to the
gentleman whose name you have mentioned.
He is a most estimable gentleman, but he
has never hinted at matrimony to me. The
fact is, Mr. Fagan is about to marry a beautiful young lady with my company, whose
name I will not mention; but. if you are
anxious on the subject, watch the stage door
at 11:15 o'clock tonight."

"Then, you are really to be married before
you conclude your seven weeks' engagement
in Chicago?" "Oh, yes, sir; that much is
settled." Smithville, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.) Mr. J. G. Wells, a prominent citizen of Bronwood. was foully murdered on his lands, near Wright's bridge, in Terrell county, on yesterday. He left home to go to his public gin, some five miles from town, at 5 o'clock, yesterday morning, and was never again seen alive. His wife, becomng alarmed at his prolonged absence, comnunicated her fears to her neighbors, and searching party was organized and a search was made during the night without After daylight search was again resumed, which was successful, his dead body being found in the swamp, a considerable distance from the road. His head was almost blown off his body by a charge of bird shot and another charge about the middle of his back, either of which would The charge which went crashing through his read knocked his plate of artificial teeth twelve feet from where he fell.

The spectacle was a ghastly one, much indignation was expressed. His body was taken to his home, where an inquest was held, but nothing of a definite nature was obtained. There is some suspicions,

but they are all quite vague.

It does not seem that such a dastardly outrage could long be concealed and should the fiend be discovered it would be hard to prevent summary vengeance being dealt ou A wife and seven children are left to mourn the sudden death of Mr Wells.

ARCHBISHOP HENNESSEY.

Ceremonies of His Investiture at Dubuque, Iowa, Yesterday.

Ia., September 17.—After many preparation, the investiture of Hennessey is complete, and the Archbishop Hennessey is complete, and the sacred insignia, so carefully brought from Rome, was with much form and most impressive solemnity placed upon him today by the highest representatives of the mother church in America. St. Raphael's cathedral, where the ceremonies were held, is a large stone structure, picturesquely situated in the shahow of an overhanging bluff. Not a tenth of those desirous of witnessing the ceremonies could find room to enter. When the procession was formed, headed by Cardinal Gibbons and Monsignor Satolli, it was diffins and Monsignor Satolli, it was diffiult to make way for them to the portals of the sanctuary.

the sanctuary.

As the procession marched up the greentral aisle, the choir sang "Ecce Sacerdos," assisted by the organ and large orchestra. When the chancel rail was reached, the "hallelujah chorus," by the choir, was sung. Seated on the throne, conspicuous by the color of his official robes, Cardinal Gibbols was surrounded by a galaxy of great men, was surrounded by a galaxy of great men, such as are seldom brought together. There were, besides Monsignor Satolli, Most Rev. J. P. Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia; Most Rev. P. A. Feenan, archbishop of Chicago; Most Rev. John Ireland, archbishop of Sin Francisco; Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, archbishop of San Francisco; Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, archbishop of New York; Most Rev. F. X. Katzebr, archbishop of Milwaukee; Most Rev. Henry Elder, archbishop of Cincinnati; Most Rev. F. X. Chapelle, coadquitor archbishop of Sante Fe; Most Rev. J. J. Kain, coadquitor archbishop of St. Louis; Monsignor Redwood, archbishop of St. Louis; Monsignor Redwood, archbishop of Wellington, New Zealand; Right Rev. S. B. Kyan, bishop of Buffalo; Right Rev. Silas S. Chotard, bishop of Vincennes; Right Rev. Henry Cosgrove, bishop of Daveness held a conference among themselves us to what they should do. Some were in favor of hauging the whole five, while others raised archbishoj of Wellington, New Zealand; Right Rev. S. B. Kyan, bishop of Buffalo; Right Rev. Stephen Martin, bishop of Stoux Falls; Right Rev. Schas S. Chotard, bishop of Vincennes; Right Rev. Schas S. Chotard, bishop of Vincennes; Right Rev. Henry Cosgrove, bishop of Davenport; Right Rev. Monsignor Zeinlinger, bishop of Milwalkee; Right Rev. L. Scannel, bishop of Salt Lake; Right Rev. R. Scannel, bishop of Salt Lake; Right Rev. R. Scannel, bishop of St. Joseph, Mo.; Right Rev. Thomas McGovern, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Right Rev. Monsignor O'Hara, bishop of Scranton, Pa.; Right Rev. John J. Keane, Catholic university, Washington; Right Rev. T. McDonnell, bishop of Brooklyn; Right Rev. Francis Ludden, bishop of Syracuse; Right Rev. Ignatius Horstman, bishop of LaCrosse; Right Rev. J. Hogan, bishop of LaCrosse; Right Rev. J. Hogan, bishop of Idaho; Right Rev. A. J. Glocleaux, bishop of didaho; Right Rev. A. J. Glocleaux, bishop of Galveston; Right Rev. John J. Hennessey, bishop of Wichita; Right Rev. J. Moore, bishop of St. Augustine, Fla.; Right Rev. T. Heslin, bishop of Nathez; Right Rev. J. McGolrick, bishop of Vinona, Minn.; Right Rev. Monsignor Gadd, Manchester, England; Right Rev. Jumes O. Mahony, D. D., All Hallows college, Ireland.

The proceedings were marked with expressive simplicity and beauty. Such a celebration of pontificial mass has never been witnessed here. The vestments were rich, the music sublime, the magnetic personality of Satolli, who was the celebrant, was infused into his work, and the sermon of Archbishop Ryan was a masterpiece of pulpit oratory.

Archbishop Ryan was a masterpiece of pulpit oratory.

After the mass the ceremonies of investiture took place. There were the investment, the oath, the prayefs, the consecration and benediction, 45 which Cardinal Gibbons took a prominent part. The ceremonies were carried out to the fullness if every detail, and were strikingly solemn and impressive.

In the afternoon, the visiting prelates and prominent personages, to the number of four hundred, were banquetted at Mount St. Joseph's college. This evening solemn pontificial vespers were held, at which the visiting ciergy were present and assisted.

The Ten-Mile Bicycle Record Lowered. Chicago, September 17.—Kinsley's record for the best time over ten miles of American

for the best time over ten miles of American road was chipped by one second today at the annual race of the Columbian Wheelmen. William Barbridge was the man who did and his time was twenty-seven riflutes and fifty-four seconds. The performance is the more noticeable as the record-breaker had never won a race before or taken active part in any event of any importance. He had the reputation of being a hard road rider, though, and this led the handicappers to rate him with but forty-six seconds start. Just before the race he waived even this privilege and started from the scratch.

Twenty-Eight Bodies Recovered. Madrid. September 17.—The bodies of tweney-eight passons, drowned in the recent flood at Villacanas, were recovered today. Fourteen bodies known to be in a cave flear the foot of a hill cannot be reached on account of the high water. Many more bodies are supposed to be in the ruins of the 300 dwellings which were wrecked by the flood.

The Red Cross Relieving Suffering. Beaufort, S. C., September 17.—The Red Cross party, consisting of Senator Butler, Governor Tillman, Clara Barton, Dr. Gardner and George H. Pullman, spent yesterday on a tour of the Islands, viewing the destructive results of the recent storm and becoming acquainted with the suffering and destitution resulting therefrom. Today the party extended their investigation as far north as Charleston.

Found Dead in His Cell.

Plattsburg, N. Y. September 17.—Matthew T. Trumbour was found dead in his cell at Clinton prison this morning. The cause of his death was heart disease. Trumbour was the cashier of the Ulster County Savings bank, at Kingston, N. Y., and with the preddent, James E. Eostrander, was convicted of wrecking the listitution. They were sentenced in February last to six and a half years each in Clinton prison. Trumbour was sixty years old. He leaves a young wife, who visited him only last week.

Urging the Senators. Pensacola, Fla., September 17.—Telegrams were sent Senators Call and Pasco yesterday urging their support of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman bill, signed by every prominent business man in the city who was seen. No one refused. The Chamber of Commerce has unanimously endorsed unconditional repeal.

Twice a day
To the World's Fair
Without Change.
E. T. V. and G. Railway.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

The Body of Mr. J. G. Wells, of Bron- Matters That Interest People These Autumn Days.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Some Matters of Interest to Women.
Atlantians at Home and Abroad. Gossip, Local and General.

The marriage of Miss Hattle Buchanan to Mr. O. T. Camp, of this city, is announced for next Thursday afternoon.

plished daughter of Mr. T. J. Buchanan, and is a young lady of many charming attributes, both of mind and personality. She was a member of the last graduating class of the Girls' High school, and is the first of that beautiful sisterhood to embark upon the sea of matrimony. Endowed with all of those lovable characteristics, which attain to their highest perfection in woman, she will bring to the rosy alliance, which will be solemnized next Thursday night, all of the elements which are needed to insure her husband's happiness. He deserves to be warmly conwhich are needed to insure her husband happiness. He deserves to be warmly con-gratulated for the capital prize he has won. Mr. Camp, the groom-elect, is a splendid young business man, with fine prospects and a host of friends in this city. Of a comnanding presence and a gentality of manner that resembles an April day, it is safe to say

that he closely approximates the ideal of the fair young lady who has entrusted her the fair young lady who has entrusted her affections to his keeping.

The wedding will be solemnized next Thursday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, by Rev. Virgil Norcross, at the Fifth Baptist church. The ceremony will be followed by a short recep-tion at the home of the bride. They will be at home to their friends after the 12th of

Miss Annie Jones, a gifted and accomplished young resident of this city, will, in a few weeks, give instruction to a class in

Miss Jones is a niece of the venerable Dr. John Jones, of this city, and a cousin of the late lamented Colonel Charles C. Jones, of late lamented Colonel Charles C. Jones, or Augusta, the well-known scholar and his-torian. As an elocutionist, she is the happy possessor of rare histrionic talent, and has a voice of wonderful scope and modulation. Her many friends in the city are glad to hear of her determination to enter the field, and her graceful accomplishments will, no doubt,

popular favor.

Miss Jones, by reason of her family connections and her own personal merit, is well known throughout the state, and the an-nouncement of her intention will be read with considerable interest.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at West End last Tuesday evening.

The contracting parties were Mr. James C. Corley and Miss Agnes E. Shields, and the ceremony was performed at the residence

ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. H. L. Crumley.

Miss Shields is the lovely daughter of Mr. Joseph M. Shields, of this city, and is a young lady of many charming and beautiful traits of character. Mr. Corley is the senior member of the firm of Corley & England, and is a young business man of fine qualifications. They have been the recipients of many congratulations from their friends in this city. They will make their future here. city. They will make their future home in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Reynolds, one of Atlanta's n beautiful young daughters, is now at Bell-mont college, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Reynolds is a bright and gifted young lady, and has talents that always make her welcome wherever she goes. She will not return to Atlanta until next summer.

Miss Jodle S. Blount and Mr. Carlton H. Miller have sent pretty little invitation cards to their many friends announcing the approach of their marriage, which will take place in this city in the near future. This is a pleasing bit of social news for a large circle of friends of both the bridegroom and the bride that are to be. Miss Blount is a lovely young woman, with many excellent traits of character to endear her to those who know her, and Mr. Miller is a rising young business man of the city, whose future seems as bright as the day is long in summer

Misses Loudie and Lizzie Holland, two charming young ladies from New Holland Springs, will be guests this week of Mrs. John Candler, at Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hoyle have returned to the city after an absence of se-

weeks. Mr. J. A. Whitner and family have re-

turned from Porter Springs.

The Clarke party will return from Chicago

Mrs. Grant Martin, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, is convalescent. This will be gratifying to her numerous friends.

Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, nee Miss Sallie Lowrey, who has been visiting her father's family at Macon, will return to her home at Cedar Keys, Fla., the last of this month.

Miss Italia Pelligrini, a very attractive and Miss Italia Pelligrini, a very attractive and amiable young lady from the south side, will be united in marriage to Mr. R. Wade Eberhardt at 6 o'clock on the evening of October 1st, at the home of the bride's parents. Only a few friends and relatives will be present. Immediately after the wedding the happy couple will leave on the Chicago limited for the world's fair and other points of interest. Mr. Eberhardt is to be constatulated upon winning for a wife such a charming and lovely young lady as Miss Pelligrini, who is the young lady as Miss Pelligrini, who is the daughter of Mr. P. Pelligrini. They will be at home to their friends after October 15th at 470 Whitehall street.

Last Friday evening the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pound, 112 Crew street, presented a scene of unusual gayety. The occasion was the regular fortnightly meeting of the K. O. F. Club. Beautiful music was furnished by mandolin, guitar and plano, and dancing and games were indulged in until a late hour. At half-past 10 o'clock all adjourned to the dining room, where delightful refreshments were served. Those 'present were: Misses Claude Scully, Verda Ford, Susie Hill, Dalsy Smith, Bertha Henderson, Lizzie Pound, Gussle Scully, Hattle Smith,

Hood's sarrie Cures



Master Cassell Purcell

"As the result of a fall, severe infi appeared in my boy's eyes. We had to Keep him in a Dark Room, and we feared he would lose his sight entirely. Hood's Sarsaparilla worked like a charm. While taking two bottles the inflammation gradually disapapeared, his eyes grew stronger so that he could bear the light. He was soon completely cured. I chestfully recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla for all diseases arising from impure blood.' Mrs. J. R. PURCELL, 809 South St., Piqua, O. Hood's Pills Cure all Liver Ills. 25c.

Lina Terrell, Estell Henderson, Ruby Smith and Hattle Pound: Messrs. Joe Wharton, Will Fulton, Tom Scully, Hugh Smith, Albie Malone, Harry Yeandle, Jim Scully, Eddie Malone, Lynch Wood, Theodore Franklin, Linton Huguain and others. The evening was spent most delightfully and will long be remembered by the club.

Judge J. M. Griggs and wife are in the city, stopping at the residence of Mrs. S. T. Long, 26 East Cain street.

PRESIDING ELDER PIERCE.

He Preaches His Farewell Sermon Trinity Yesterday.

Rev. Thomas F. Pierce, presiding elder of the south Atlanta district, preached his fare-well sermon at Trinity yesterday evening. Rev. Mr. Pierce has served this district four years, and by the laws of his church will he moved to the server were the server will be moved to other work when the annual con-

ference meets in December.

Rev. Mr. Pierce is of the old school, son of the late Dr. Lovic Pierce, a great preacher, who lived nearly a hundred years and was much loved by all Methodist, and is a brother many control of the contro of Bishop George F. Pierce, who died in Sparta only a few years ago. Rev. Thomas F. Pierce has done good work during the four years and had last night a large congregation to hear his farewell ser-mon, which was a good one and much en-

His text was from the sixth chapter of John 66th, 67th and 68th verses—"From that time many of His disciples went back and walked no more with Him."
"Then said Jesus wate the twelve: 'Will

ye also go away?'
"Then Simon Peter answered Him: 'Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast words of

eternal life.' The preacher said there is a very important lesson connected with these words.

The trouble with men now is the same as then; they do not accept the truth, either intentionally or an unwillingness to understand, we do not know which. It is a hard question, but it's as true now as then. Many do not take hold and live up to the truth of their Bible.

do not take hold and live up to the truth of their Bible.

This lesson uncovers many things and shows its effect in one or two things—disaffection or confirmation of the truth. Disaffection may reach a man's heart. No man is faultimes. Jesus was the only faultiess man. The disciples, after being fed and healed, refused to accept His teachings. A man's education may constitute a cause. The Jews were educated. Jesus had taught three years and said enough to settle all these questions, but they misunderstood Him, wilfully or not, we can't tell. Jesus asked them: "Are you offended at these things?" and they replied, "Who can believe them?" Are you offended because of truth, but many went back. They left Him because of the truth; they left their all.

because of truin, but many went back. They left Him because of the truth; they left their all.

Then comes a time when a decision must be made. You must believe on Him who is sent. All spiritual life hangs on the sayings of Christ, and a Christian can't say that he or she can't believe. You can't reject God's truth, An outward life for inward piety may be the trouble. A plous man can't object to the truth of this lesson; if you can't accept it something is wrong. Sin is somewhere. Jesus says I have fed you, but that is below the line of salvation. We are not talking a jut ordinances, but salvation, Religion saves no man. Christ alone can save. His truths as taught by Him must be accepted. These people did not have anything against Christ; the truth is what turned them back. I doubt if any man without a personal experience can love the truth. These people had followed Christ; the supreme moment had come and upon that truth they went back and went immediately. Many men turn back gradually. It is accept or backsilde, Let us get our religion on a plane where frost can't touch it, where hell can't affect it. A man can come to church regularly and sing, but accepting the truth is another thing. Paul says my life is the reproduction of the life of Christ. Such a man feels Christ and others see Christ in him.

It is dangerous to change views accepted when first brought to Christ—not creed, but views. It is a dangerous experiment to change views; you are led to repuddate part

a man feels Christ and others see Christ in him.

It is dangerous to change views accepted when first brought to Christ—not creed, but views. It is a dangerous experiment to change views; you are led to repudiate part of the truth. You can bridge hell, but you can't extinguish it. Get the truth—the kind of truth as taught by Christ. The bitterness when Christ turned and saw all the people leave him must have been anguish. He turned to the twelve and said, "Will you go away?" They had gone; they had left all. The supreme moment had come and they did not accept, but left the only Savior, Will you go away. Peter said, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast words of efernal life." Go back to fish? Go back and toli all night? No, we will follow Thee; we have left all to follow Thee and found all in Thee. Riches fiy away but in Christ we find all. When hungry He can feed with manna; when thirsty Hastruck the rock for water. He shut the Ion's mouth and tempered the fed-hot furnace, Great is thy work, oh, Lord, and Thy truth is all in all for us.

When tmepted to take some easier view go back to the old camp ground where mother's old tent stood. Oh if we could see through

is all in all for us.

When tmepted to take some easier view go back to the old camp ground where mother's old tent stood. Oh, if we could see through the vista and hear again "The Old Ship of Zion" as it was sung in days gone by. Let us accept God's truths and thank God it is all we need.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

The Harness Factory of Thom on Marietta Street, Partially Burned.

The fire alarm rang last night at the hour of midnight and the firemen had a run out to 678 Marietta street to the collar factory of Thompson & Sharp, where a small blaze was eating its way into the main building from a pile of straw in the rear. The damage was not of any considerable

amount and the blaze was extinguished before the building was ruined.

The property belonged to Dr. Hutcheson.

O. W. Derce, a fireman with No. 3, was
hurt while working at the fire by having a
ladder to fall near him, driving the spike
through his foot. He was not badly hurt and was taken to a drug store and treated. The wound will heal without much delay.

HIS LEG CUT OFF. Oscar Howard, a Negro, Is Run Over by

East Tennessee Train Last Night. Last night when the incoming East Ten nessee, Virginia and Georgia passenger train was coming into Atlanta Oscar Howard, a negro who drives for Lyon's grocery store, was caught under the wheels of the cars and had his leg so badly mashed that it had to be taken off at the knee. He was taken to the Grady hospital where

the operation was performed.

It is not known how he came to get mixed up under the wheels, but it was reported on some authority that he was trying on the rear of the train and get a ride into the city. Nobody seems to know whether this is the true cause of the accident or not,

Lived to a Ripe Old Age.

Lived to a Ripe Old Age.

News has been received in the city of the death of Mr. J. B. Harding, of Welisburg, W. Va. Mr. Harding was born in Gorham, Me., in 1805, and moved to West Virginia in 1856, where the remainder of his useful life was spent. His death was due to old age. He leaves a wife and three children—Mrs. Campbell Kimberiand, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Angie Harding, of Wellsburg, and Mr. J. E. Harding, of this city, to mourn his loss. Still in the Silver Business.

From The Carnesville, Ga., Tribune. Notwithstanding the report that silver has been killed, we want all the silver dollars we can get. Come in court week and pay us what you owe and relieve yourself of some of the worthless stuff. Or if It Ran Over Them.

From The Bilijay, Ga., Courier.

Many of the loud mouthed men you meet wouldn't know the financial question, if they saw it coming down the road with a headlight on it.

Twice Per Diem
By
E. T. V., and G.
The World's Fair

Doctors! Shaw! Take Beecham's Pills Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup for children teething; softens the gums and allays all pain. 25 cents. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. Twice a Day
To
The World's Fair
E. T. V. and G.
Without Change.

THE YETS TONIGHT.

It Will Be a Rousing Meeting They Will Have.

THE LADIES TO MEET WITH THE

All of the Veterans Urged to Be Pres ent at the Gathering-A Sort of So-oial Meeting This Time.

It will be a grand rally of the veterans to night in the hall of the Gate City Guard, And the ladies of the Memorial Association will meet with the veterans to lend the pleasure of their company to the social feat ure of the meeting.

The Fulton County Confederate Veterans Association has been given a new home win the Gate City Guard in the spacious armory of the gallant company, and at the last meet ing of the association, which was the first meeting ever held in the new hall, it was decided to have this social gathering tonight. The veterans congratulate themselves that they are at last quartered in a hall large enough for them to have social meetings of this kind where the ladies of the Memorial Association can meet with them and they can mutually talk over the stories of the war fast fading into traditions and discuss plans for better preserving those traditions

It is easy to see, then, what interest taches to the meeting they will have tonight. taches to the meeting they will have tonight.

It was not known until too late to give individual invitations to the members of the ladies of the Memorial Association that such a meeting will be held, and in consequence Mrs. John Milledge, president of the association, has been compelled to issue a general announcement calling on all the members to attend who can possibly do so. The President's Call.

Here is the formal call for the meeting to right by President Evans, of the Veterans'

Association:
Atlanta, Ga., September 17, 1893.—The regular monthly meeting of the Confederate Vererans' Association of Fulton county will be held tonight at 8 p. m., meeting at the Gate City Guard armory on Peachtree street. There will be interesting ceremonies and a full attendance is desired.

CLEMENT A. EVANS.

Prosident

JOHN F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Dr. Amos Fox has written the following to Mirs. Milledge asking the ladies to attend the

Mrs. Milledge asking the ladles to attend the meeting:

Mrs. John Milledge, President Ladles' Memorial Association, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Madam—At a regular meeting of the Confederate Veterans' Association held at our hall, Gate City Guard armory, a committee was appointed to invite the ladles of your association to meet with us at our next meeting to be held at the Gate City Guard armory September 18th at 8 p. m.; also to extend the same invitation to the wives of all reterans. As chairman of said committee I hereby extend a cordial invitation to you and your associates of the Ladles' Memorial Association to be with us on that occasion. We shall be pleased to greet you and hope in the future that you will be with us often. Very respectfully,

Mrs. Milledge's Letter.

Mrs. Milledge's Letter.

Mrs. Milledge, in asking the invitation to be made public through the columns of The Constitution, writes as follows:
Atlanta, Ga., September 16.—Editor Constitution: I write to ask The Constitution to please do me the kindness to publish the inclosed letter and invitation in the Monday morning issue, placing it in a good position where it will be likely to be observed.

I shall be greatly obliged by this timely help. It has been absolutely impossible for me to communicate with the association in time, otherwise to enable the members to accept. Very respectfully.

MRS. JOHN MILLEDGE,
President Ladies' Memorial Association. It is needless to state that all of the ladies of the association will attend the meeting.

Death of a Veteran.

The following order has been issued by Carrent Events were deather. Mrs. Milledge's Letter.

The following order has been issued by eneral Evans, president of the association General Evans, president of the of veterans:

Headquarters Confederate Veterans' Association, September 18, 1893.—The following detail is ordered to attend the funeral of Comrade S. A. Stroud. They will meet at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today at the office of H. M. Patterson, undertaker.

CLEMENT A. EVANS, President.

JOHN F. EDWARDS, Secretary, B. F. Floyd, A. N. Cox, G. W. Beavers, Thompson H. Jones, J. H. Franklin Issac Wheeler.

Wheeler.

Mr. Stroud was for a long time watchman at Oakland cemetery and was faithful in his work. He was especially careful in his attention to the soldiers' graves out there and on memorial days nobody found more pleasure. on memorial days nobody found more pleasure in the exercises than he did. He was a good soldier in days of war and was greatly beloved by all his old comrades. He has lately been serving as watchman at the Grady hospital.



Scientific Opticians, 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice, set up and operated the first lens-grindin machinery ever brought into this section and have been the first to introduce ever optical improvement. Their retail sales of is at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

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Atlanta Manufacturers.

BLIEM & LEYH. Pretzel Manufacturers, 127 Peters Street. Telephone 555. PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Is now receiving his summer supply of jelly lumblers, Millville, Woodbury, Masons, Metal Top and Mason's Improved and Glassbor Fruit Jars, pints, quarts and haif-gallons, at of the best quality of glass. Also fresh turnis seed of all kinds, fresh and genuine and tree to name, and other large varieties of goods too numerous to mention here. Peter Lynch has at his Whitehall street store a large stock of the purest and best of wines, liquors, beers, also and porters, tobacco, cigars and sunf, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders promptly filed.

AT THE

Athletes Are th

FOOTBALL DOE

The Athens Te Splendid

Athens, Ga., S "Did you know the athletes in th at the very top speaker was Ha the president of the University of

"No, I did not, I replied, "as the

natural, too. you know." Yes, that's ex curate statistics afths of the ath United States t

classes."
"Well, I suppo athletics in the un this season, won

by bright. The a letics the past fe markable, and th. to break the recor "Just before co importance of ge recognized, and captains of their year, and the capt was also elected.

year, and the capt was also elected. and the advantag as it will be the games earlier, and in much shorter "Varsity" eleven these play behind places to be filled, for we have sever been playing on past year or two, iffed for places of teo, from among college next year, did additions to the "It is rather earlier beautiful to be the same of the pects in baseball, ing year promises one. Several of and we know of players who will "The university haits baseball team, distinction of new "In track athlet as great a stride ns great a stride in football, if not The Pandora of I. last year will veri records in all the ally improved. (two of the univer-and-one tied, while records were brok

and one tied, while records were broke records, too, not of sister colleges, but those of the larger. The athletic field ha and we have now a could be desired, progress in this garcason to believe will be an excelle sarried footballs have be and kicking durin members of the tring light exercise good trim, and just

ing light exercise good trim, and just we will start imm then, is the outloand it is certainly have everything in to hamper us, so ever why our footh any in the south. I next looked up the captain of the for this session, an the greatest of all "The football or ing," he said, "and it seems that more hard trainin will be devoted to fore at the univers heard and, if we cour success in the

our success in the assured. A serie at the Augusta ex the manazer hope games with all of "The winter's we the men arrive. I games will be the part of the "Yarsity elever sent to the trainin some food, regula sleep will soon bribest of candition. November the fir and from then university is a good no students of our St souff." so to spe which so breaks din a college and

in a college and
to build up a warr
for the institutio
with rival college
The very deep it
the students of t have, is very condoubt, result in The opening noto be one of the l

THE SOUTH On the Tripartite Into-Macon, Ga., So Yesterday it was Savannah that Sy the Central's ma

resignation. I superintendent F Neely's resignation and if he intendent The Southwe Commencing of Talley, as special mony in the mat Southwestern bonds. The enti

bonds. The entitinto, and much a introduced to sho railroad never refive millions of triof them was experienced, but that



TS TONIGHT.

Rousing Meeting They Il Have.

O MEET WITH THEM

hering-A Sort of Bo

d rally of the veterans to Gate City Guard. the Memorial Association e veterans to lend the

ty Confederate Veterans rd in the spacious armory any, and at the last me on, which was the first in the new hall, it was desocial gathering tonight. gratulate themselves that have social meetings of ladies of the Memorial et with them and they over the stories of the to traditions and discuss reserving those traditions

until too late to ons to the members of the prial Association that such held, and in conseque

al call for the meeting to-Evans, of the Veterans'

tember 17, 1803.—The res-ng of the Confederate Ver-of Fulton county will be 5, m., meeting at the Gate on Peachtree street. There-ceremonies and a full at-

EMENT A. EVANS, RDS, Secretary. the Ladies.

ige, President Ladies' MeAtlanta, Ga.: Dear Madneeting of the Confederate
on held at our hall, Gate
a committee was appointilles of your association to
rest meeting to be held
Guard armory September
also to extend the same
vives of all veterans. As
sommittee I hereby extend a
o you and your associates
morial Association to be
asion. We shall be pleased
ope in the future that you
an. Very respectfully,
AMOS FOX, Chairman,
lledge's Letter.

edge's Letter. asking the invitation

ough the columns of The i as follows: tember 16.—Editor Constitution to kindness to publish the invitation in the Monday ing it in a good position ely to be observed. y obliged by this timely absolutely impossible for enable the member ctfully. JOHN MILLEDGE.

Memorial Association. tate that all of the ladies ill attend the meeting. of a Veteran. der has been issued by sident of the association

federate Veterans' Asso-18, 1893.—The following o attend the funeral of oud. They will meet at today at the office of H. taker. EMENT A. EVANS, President.

RDS, Secretary.
N. Cox, G.W. Benvers,
s, J. H. Franklin Isaac

or a long time watchman y and was faithful in his ecally careful in his ar-ers' graves out there and body found more pleasure he did. He was a good r and was greatly beloved

en serving as watchman



Opticians,

et, opposite postoffice.

d the first lens-grinding
ught into this section,
first to introduce every
Their retail salesroom
eet opposite postoffice.

ON THIS PAPER

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RK CITY

ESVILLE, VA.

, LL.D., Chairman.

nutacturers.

Manufacturers,

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immer supply of jelly dbury, Masons, Metalroved and Glassbor s and half-gallons, aliss. Also fresh turnig and genuine and true ge varieties of goods on here. Petar Lynch street store a large best of wines, liquors, tobacco, cigars and be sold at reasonable filled.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Athletes Are the Best Students According to Facts.

FOOTBALL DOESN'T PREVENT STUDY

The Athens Team Will Get Organized Without Delay-They Have Some Splendid Muscle This Year.

Athens, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-"Did you know that eighty per cent of the athletes in the American colleges stood at the very top of their classes?" The speaker was Harry Brown, of Augusta, the president of the atheltic association of University of Georgia for the next sea-

"No, I did not, but I am not surprised," I replied, "as that certainly is the case in the university here and it seems perfectly natural, too. Sound mind in sound body, you know."

"Yes, that's exactly it, and actual and accurate statistics prove positively that fourfifths of the athletes in the colleges of the United States take high stands in their

Well, I suppose you fellows will push athletics in the university for all it is worth this season, won't you?"

"Yes, indeed, and the outlook is extreme y bright. The advancement made in athletics the past few years is something remarkable, and this fall and winter we hope.

to break the record.
"Just before commencement last year the importance of getting an early start was recognized, and the various classes decred captains of their elevens for the coming year, and the captain of the 'Varsity eleven was also elected. This was a good plan, and the advantage of it can easily be seen, and the advantage of it can easily be seen, as it will be the means of starting the games earlier, and the men will get in trim in much shorter time. Six of last year's "Varsity" eleven will return, and three of these play behind the line. This leaves five places to be filled, which can easily be done,

these play behind the line. This leaves five places to be filled, which can easily be done, for we have several splendid men who have been playing on the second team for the past year or two, and are now amply qualified for places on the "Varsity." Then, teo, from among the new men coming to college next year, we will secure some splendid additions to the team.

"It is rather early to speak of our prospects in basebril, but the nine for the coming year promises to be an unusually fine one. Several of the old nine will return, and we know of some excellent baseball players who will be with us next season. The university has always prided itself on its baseball team, and can boast the proud distinction of never having lost a game. "In track athletics we have made nearly as great a stride forward, as we have in football, if not greater. A glance at The Pandora of 1892 and also the one of last year will verify this statement. The records in all the events are being continually improved. On the field day of 1892 two of the university records were broken

ally improved. On the field day of 1892 two of the university records were broken and one tied, while on last field day three records were broken and one tied. Our records, too, not only equal those of our sister colleges, but compare favorably with those of the larger colleges farther north. The athletic field has recently been improved and we have now as fine a football field as could be desired. We have made so much appreciate in this game that we have every could be desired. We have made so much progress in this game that we have every reason to believe that next year's eleven will be an excellent one. The backs all sarried footballs home with them this summer, and have been practicing at passing and kicking during vacation. The other members of the team have also been taking light exercise so as to keep in fairly good trim, and inst as soon as college opens we will start immediately to work. This, then, is the outlook for the coming year, and it is certainly an encouraging one. We have everything in our favor, and nothing to hamper us, so there is no reason whatever why our football team should not equal any in the south."

ever why our football team should not equal any in the south."

I next looked up Mr. George P. Butler, the captain of the university football team for this session, and asked his views on this the greatest of all college sports.

"The football optlook is very encouraging," he said, "and from present indications it seems that more study and enthusiasm.

more hard training and constant practice will be devoted to football than ever before at the university. The men will work heard and, if we can secure a good trainer, our success in the coming season will be secured. A series of games to be played.

our success in the coming season will be assured. A series of games, to be played at the Augusta exposition, is in view, and the manager hopes to arrange dates for games with all of the southern colleges.

"The winter's work will begin as soon as the men arrive. The gymnasium and class games will be the programme until October 15th, when the most promising men for the "Varsity eleven" will be picked out and sent to the training table. There, wholesome food, regular exercise and plenty of sleep will soon bring the men into the very best of condition. About the middle of November the first games will be played, and from then until the Christmas vacation we propose to make things lively for the college teams of the surrounding states."

This is good news and shows that the students of our State university are "up to This is good news and shows that the students of our State university are "un to souff," so to speak. There is nothing which so breaks down all internal factions in a college and has a stronger tendency to build up a warm and devoted attachment for the institution than athletic contests with rival colleges.

The very deep interest in athletics, which

with rival colleges.

The very deep interest in athletics, which
the students of the university of Georgia
have, is very commendable and will, no
doubt, result in great good to the university.

The opening next Wednesday promises to be one of the largest in its history.

THE SOUTHWESTERN'S LIABILITY On the Tripartite Bonds to Be Examined

Into-Macon News. Macon, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— Yesterday it was rumored in Macon and Savannah that Superintendent McNeely, of the Central's main stem, had sent in his resignation. I am informed that General Superintendent Kline says that Mr. Me-Neely's resignation has not been requested, and if he intends resigning it is news to him.

The Southwestern and the Bonds.

Commencing on Wednesday, Nicholas
Talley, as special examiner, will take testimony in the matter of the liability of the
Southwestern railroad on the tripartite
bonds. The entire question will be entered
into, and much evidence will probably be
introduced to show that the Southwestern
railroad never received one dollar of the
five millions of tripartite bond and not a cent
of them was expended on the Southwestern of them was expended on the Southwestern railroad, but that the Central and Macon

A Great Many Children
—have been cured of scrofula
and other skin diseases—as
well as thousands of grown
people, by taking Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery.
Every disorder that can be
reached through the blood, yields
to its purifying qualities. Besides, it builds up wholesome flesh
and strength; not merely fat like and strength; not merely fat like Cod liver oils. A scrofulous condition of the blood invites Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption.

We're all exposed to the germs We're all exposed to the germs of consumption, grip, or malaria—yet only the weak ones suffer. When you're weak, tired out, and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches appear—heed the warning in the meaning in the constant of the point of entrance for these germs, then if the blood is pure, they'll be thrown off.

There's no risk. If it fails to benefit or cure in all cases of impure blood or inactive liver, your money's returned. and Western got all the benefit. În 1872 notices were published in the newspapers that stockholders of the Macon and Western road world be paid their dividends in these tripartite bonds if taken at ninety.

Among the lawyers who will be present at the taking of testimony before Special Examiner Tally will be Frank H. Miller, of Augusta, and A. O. Bacon, of Macon, representing the Southwestern; Oalhoun, King & Spalding, of Atlanta, and others. Henry Crawford, of New York, representing the Richmond and Danville, and A. H. Joline, of New York, representing the Central Trust Company of New York, cannot be here on the 20th, but they will come on the 27th to make cross-examination of witnesses before Special Examiner Tally. Among witnesses to be examined are W. G. Solomon, of Macon. William G. Raoul, and a number of others.

The Shooting of Charlle Sanders. from Apoplexy and Paralysis.

The Shooting of Charlle Sanders.

Critically Ill.

Charles H. Freeman, an aged and esteemed citizen and prominent Mason, is critically ill. His death is expected any

SHE APPLIED THE TORCH.

How a Half-Witted Negro Sought Revenge Upon Her Enemy.

Milledgeville, Ga., September 17 .- (Spe-

cial.)—It develops today that the fire on the suburbs of the city last night was of in-

cendiary origin and was the result of a

desperate attempt by a young half-witted negro to wreak vengeance on an old blind woman, named Patsy Delany, who is prob-

ably the oldest woman in the state, being,

according to the statements of white people

and put the torch to her house last night

The old woman is in an almost helpless

condition and was dragged from the burn-

ing building by neighbors just a moment before the flames reached her. The girl's

mental condition makes her not amenable

ACCIDENT TO A LADY.

Mrs. John W. Brumby, of Athens, Falls from

a Porch and Receives Serious Injuries.

Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. John W. Brumby, of this city, nee

Miss Belle Hardeman, sister of Judge Sam

Hardeman, of Washington, Ga., happened

to a very serious accident tonight, which may prove fatal.

Soon after tea she went upon the back porch with a glass disk of cherries in her

hand. She leaned against the railing, which gave way, precipitating her to the

ground fully twelve feet below. Being a very large lady, the fall was especially se-

vere. She was knocked unconscious and the

glass dish breaking, cut a deep gash in

one hand. No bones were broken, but it is feared that internal injuries may have

been sustained. Three doctors are attend-

ing her and she is resting fairly well under the influence of opiates.

The result of the accident cannot be fore-

told. Mrs. Brumby is very popular here

and has hosts of friends throughout the entire state, who will anxiously hope for

A SAD DEATH

That Puts an End to What Would Have Been

a Long and Costly Trial.

Jackson, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Some time during last March Mr. Marion Weaver, of this county, shot and killed John Grubbs, colored. As a natural consequence of such killing Mr. Weaver left the county. The flight is supposed to have been on account of threats made by relatives and friends of the deceased (Grubbs.) Mr. Weaver claimed that the killing was justifiable, of which claim we have no doubt of its truth. Grubbs's father was the only witness, and upon his evidence the grand jury found a true bill against Mr. Weaver charging him with murder.

As has been stated, Mr. Weaver left the

As has been stated, Mr. Weaver left the

county-going to Mississippi, where he remained until about three weeks ago, when he returned to his home sick, and as he then stated, to die. He died last night at 8

Mr. Weaver was clever to a fault, and no doubt his cleverness to Grubbs brought about the act of the killing. Mr. Weaver is highly and widely connected in Butts county, being a son of Mr. Joe Weaver. He leaves a loving wife and child.

MORE HANDS EMPLOYED

In the Turpentine Business-Cordele Business

Improving.

Cordele, Ga., September 17,—(Special.)—Turpentine operators are greatly exercised over reports which have been circulated through the state press to the effect that 10,000 negro hands are out of employment and the country is in danger of being overrun with them. There is absolutely bothing in these reports.

Instead of shutting down the operators are chippeying more hands than they did thirty days ago. The action taken by the association at its meeting in Savannah simply meant that the chipping of old boxes was stopped. The turpentine men immediately began working which requires twice as many laborers as chipping. The hands will be kept at work throughout the fall.

Cordele's merchants are greatly encouraged by the good fall trade which they are now getting. Cotton is coming in rapidly and our buyers are paying the best prices.

This city has quaranthed against Brunswick. Two refugees attempted to stop here yesterday, but were quickly apprehended by officers.

THERE MAY BE A LYNCHING.

The Negro Who Murdered Mr. Charles Car

The Negro Who Murdered Mr. Charles Carter Surrounded in a Swamp.

Augusta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
News received tonight from Bath, S. C., seven miles from here, says that a lynching is expected there before morning. A negro who is believed to have murdered Mr. Charles Carter there last night is said to be surrounded in a swamp and will be captured and summarily dealt with.

Public Schools for Conyers.

Convers. Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—In an election here yesterday for a public school system for the city, the vote was almost manimous for the schools. The vote was 225 for and only 39 against. The election passed off quietly and all seem satisfied with the result. This will give Conyers a good school system.

The Horses Ran Away. Waycross, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— Mrs. James Balley and child came near being seriously hurt in a runaway on Plant ayenue

Weaver was clever to a fault, and no

her recovery.

to the law, so she was not arrested.

Public Schools -Some Political Gossip and Other Matters.

The Shooting of Charle Sanders.

There is considerable mystery about the shooting of Charley Sanders last night, while discharging his duties as brakeman on the Macon and Northern road. He was on top of a car, which was coming into Macon, and was putting on brakes when some unknown person fired from ambush at Sanders's head, and it can't be determined how seriously he is injured. It is thought the shooting was done by a discharged employe. when he will be himself again.

Looking After the "Serip."

Captain N. G. Oattis, the deputy collector of the seventh district, is in Commbus by order of Collector Paul Trammell to examine the scrip which has been issued by the mills of Columbus and the city and see if it is subject to the 10 per cent tax. To Commissioner Miller will be sent specimens of the scrip, but those financiers who have already examined into the matter assert that this scrip will not be liable to tax, as the decisions of the supreme court were closely examined before the issuance of the scrip.

A prominent banker and manufacturer, writing to a friend in Columbus, has the following to say about the scrip: "The factory scrip arrangement was a good move, not only for the factories, but for the trade generally. What better atgument could be made in favor of state banks of issue than the readless with which it was taken fin settlement of obligations. The present banking system has served its purpose, but is totally inadequate to meet the present conditions. With more actual money in existence than for ten years or more, it has been impossible to get any on the very best securities. More failures have occurred in eight months from the want of state banks than would in ten, yes, twenty five years, as a result of their establishment."

Columbus Public Schools.

The Columbus public schools open Monday and an extraordinarily large attendance is expected. This institution is one of which Columbus is justly proud. It has always been generously fostered by the city and never have the city fathers dealt with them in a stinted manner. The best and most intigligent men of the city constitute the board of trustees, and Professor Woodall, the superintendent, is possibly the most zealous and enthusiastic teacher and manager in Georgia. The system upon which the schools are conducted is almost perfect, and the results are magnificent. The handsome Sixteenth street school is very near completion, and it is safe to say that no city in Georgia can boast of a finer monument to the educational liberality of its people. Professor Woodall is also the president of the Georgia Teachers' Association, and he has his heart in the work, He is bending every effort to the building of a home for the association down at Cumberland in which they will hold their annual meetings, and he is confident that success will crown the efforts of the teachers in this particular.

Columbus has also a fine system of night schools, the attendance being largely composed of factory children who are compelled because of their poverty to work during the day. The attendance upon these schools is large and very gratifying to those who took such a deep interest in their establishment. The educational facilities of Columbus have been more productive of citizenship than everything else combined of which Columbus boasts. Columbus Public Schools.

Municipal Politics.

Those people who are opposed to the action of the one hundred committee have named their ticket and all the nominees have accepted the nomination and the fight is now on. Both sides claim that they will be victorious. What the result will be none can foretell, as some of the best political strategists of the city are ranged on either side.

Mr. C. R. Williams was yesterday admitted to the bar after having passed a most successful and highly creditable examination conducted in a most reditable manner. Mr. Williams is one of the most prominent young men in the state, having become widely known while at Emory college, where he bore off every honor within his reach, He was pronounced by Dr. Candler one of the brainlest, if not the brainlest, young men who ever attended Emory. After graduating with first honor at Emory he went to the Columbia law school in New York city, and is now the best equipped young lawyer in the state. There can be no doubt but that he will be heard from and that in the hear future.

The city of Columbus needs money and it is going to have it. The city treasurer has been instructed by the finance committee to issue a notice that ail who fall to pay their taxes by the 1st of October will have executions served upon them. The city itself has is sued a large amount of scrip in the form of promissory notes and will redeem it as soon as possible.

ansonately no danger of yellow fever ever getting into Columbus.

The Eagle and Phenix mills will resume running full time in a few days, and then Columbus will have resumed its normal conditions.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER

Which Flourished in Florida in the Early

great Father Maximum Temperature Trans-philadelphia. Edward Everett was our min-ister to England.

The democratic banner as published reads:
"Free Trade; Low Duties; No Debt; Separa-tion from Banks; Economy; Retrenchment, and a Strict Adherence to the Constitution— John C. Cathoun."

The democratic ticket for the territorial

seriously nurt in a ronaway or rain a venue yesterday. The horses attached to the carriage became frightened while Mr. Bailey was in a store and ran from the bank to the residence of C. F. Murphy, a distance of a half mile. Mrs. Bailey and her child escaped without receiving any injury. Sea Island Cotton.

Six Prisoners in Opelika Jail Nearly Kil

Sea Island Cotton.

Cordele, Ga., September 27.—(Special.)—A great deal of sea island cotton is being raised near Cordele this year. It always brings 15 to 20 cents per pound and requires no more expenses, care or acreage than the upland or short staple cotton. It is proving quite a success in this section and will be largely cultivated another year. Accidentally Shot.

Augusta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Mary Cauley, while visiting at the United States arsenal on the bill, was accidentally snot in the leg this afternoon by a son of Sergant Foye, who was piaying with the pistol. While the wound is painful, it is not considered serious.

Cordele, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Homer Ligon caught a 'possum that weighed seven and a haif pounds. This is decidedly the biggest 'possum that has been heard of this season. The Biggest Possum.

COLUMBUS GOSSIP.

Three Deaths Have Recently Occurred

THE EAGLE AND PHENIX ISSUE OF SCRIP

An Officer Sent Down to Lookfat It-The

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
There seems to be an epdemic of paralysis and apoplexy in Columbus. Within the last few days three of the most prominent citizens of Columbus have been attacked by these dreaded diseases and two have died—Mr. L. G. Bowers, Sr., and Dr. George W. McElhany. Mr. Mortimer, who was stricken suddenly in St. Joseph, Mo., while on a business trip for the Eagle and Phenix mills, is recovering, and it is hoped that it will be only a few days when he will be bimself again. Looking After the "Scrip."

who have known her for years, in the neighborhood of 118 years old.

Mary Moore, who has been her guard for some time, became enraged over some trivial difference between them yesterday

promissory notes and will redeem it as soon as possible.

No one else has been placed in quarantine yet, and the gentleman and his wife now detained there are rather lonesome. There is absolutely no danger of yellow fever ever get-

Which Flourished in Florida in the Early Forties.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 17.—(Special.) An old paper is this, The Tropical Plant, published by George Gronard, Jacksonville, Fla., and dated Saturday, October 5, 1844. It has four pages of five columns each, and its editor is also the publisher. J. P. Sanderson, afterwards a colebrated fawyer, was its agent at Fernandma, and T. T. Long, later a circuit judge, represented it at Tallahassee.

later a circuit judge, represented it at Tallahassee.
Captain MoNelty, with the steamer St. Matthews, of the Savannah and Florida packet, carried the United States mail to Paatka, and the agents of the boat in Jacksonville were Fernandez & Bisbee.
William Alson advertises. groceries and provisions cheap for cash, and J. Carter has a stage line and carries the United States weekly mail from Garey's ferry by Newmansville, Aligator-mow Lake City-Miaeral Springs, Commbus and Madison Courthouse to Tallahassee.
The fare to Tallahassee was \$18, with forty pounds of baggage allowed each passenger. Think of going to Tallahassee nowadays on a stage coach drawn by four mules. The distance was 225 miles.
This paper has a column and a half of foreign news, which teels of the visit of Louis Phillipe to England. It is rumored that Queen Victoria will visit Ireland for the purpose of liberating O'Conneil. There were great Father Matthew temperance riots in Philladelphia. Edward Everett was our minister to England.

and a Street Adherence to the Constitution—Join C. Cathoun."

The democratic ticket for the territorial senate consisted of Joseph S. Sanchez, of S. Johns; John Broward, of Duval; Philip Deli, of Alachua, and Jesse Carter, of Columbia, all good men and true.

John Branch was governor of the territory. The paper contains stirring appears to the people of east, west and middle Florida against the "Coons"—whigs—all illustrated with ships, horses, negroes, engles, etc.

H. T. Cumming, at Predicta, was agent for the stage line between that place and St. Augustine; John Middleton was a justice of the peace, and John M. Pons was postmaster of Jacksonville.

The paper contains the advertised list of letters dated July 1, 1844, which shows letters for eighty-two persons remaining in the office uncalled for, many of them very familiar names.

miliar names.

This old paper is very interesting reading as a reik of the pioneer days of giorious Fiorida.

THEY BEAT HIM SEVERELY.

Another One.

Opelika, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—
A terrible battle, with odds of six to one, was fought within the cells of Lee county jail at a late hour Friday night.

jail at a late hour Friday night.

Several weeks ago a bold and daring attempt was made by Charley Hill and Will Johnson, two notorious burglars, to gain their überty by attacking Deputy Sheriff Oscar Gibson. Their attempt was fruitless, and securing the co-operation of four other prisoners, these two scoundrels formed another plot somewhat similar to the other, and it was their intention to carry it out that night. The plan was for one of them to pretend to be sick at a late hour and when the turnkey entered all were to jump on him and secure his weapons and keys and leave.

Dan Williams, a negro charged with rape, refused to enter the plot, and was told by the scoundrels that if he opened his mouth

they would kill him. Williams refused to be intimidated by their threats and expressed a determination to inform the turnkey of the plot fhis morning. He didn't believe the negroes would carry out their threats, and as usual occupied his accustomed bunk in the cell with them last night. He says about 10 o'clock one of the scoundrels remarked that "dead men tell no tales," and the next moment the negroes were upon him. He fought desperately, but the odds were against him. One of the negroes were upon him. He fought desperately, but the odds were against him. One of the negroes clasped his hand over his mouth, while a second threw a blanket over his head and thus prevented his outcries from being heard above. Two of the negroes held the blanket around Williams's throat and body and the others held him to the floor face downward. The remaining two secured two strong leather straps with buckles on them and whipped him unmerefully. His back and head is a solid mass of blood and gashes are striped all over his body. His condition is quite serious and it may yet terminate in the scoundrels being tried for murder instead of an attempt to murder. The straps with which Williams was whipped were cut from the bunks, they being used to sirap the bunks from one side of the cell to the other. Williams is afraid to tell the names of the percess who, whipped him, as he says they will kill him if he does. Sheriff Gibson knows exactly who they are, however, and he will see to it that they are punished to the fullest extent of the law. The fail is full of prisoners, which necessitates several being placed in the same cell at night.

Dots from Dawson.

Dawson, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— The Dawson Guards had a prize drill at ther armory Friday evening and First Corporal Lee C. Hoyl was the fortunate man and se-Lee C. Hoyl was the fortunate man and secured the prize medal.

Delicious ice cream and other ices were served during the evening by the ladies of the Baptist church and a neat sum was realized as the result of their laudable efforts.

Colonel Lamar Janes, who sustained serious injuries by his fall from the top of the stairs of the store of Jennings Bros. here, is getting on tolerably well and will doubtless recover.

Miss Anna Ware, a most estimable lady and sister of the late Mrs. John R. Janes, here, died rather suddenly last evening. She had gone late that afternoon to visit her niece, Mrs. Frank M. McNulty, and was taken suddenly and seriously ill and, notwithstanding all the efforts of physicians and loved ones to relieve her, her death resulted in a few hours.

Talbot Court. Butler, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-Tal-Butter, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Talbot superior court was in session last week at Talbotton, Judge W. B. Butt presiding. This is the first court held since the erection of the new courthouse. Mr. P. S. Autrey, of Butler, was admitted to the bar, passing a splendid examination, reflecting much credit upon himself and Colonel Walter E. Steed, under whom he read law.

Cotton Coming In. Jackson, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-The farmers are bringing in their cotton very rapidly. There are several buyers in town and in consequence of this the farmers are receiving all that the market will afford for their staple. Several bales sold here yesterday for 8 1-2 cents.

With nerves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take.

Little Clara Lou's Funeral Today. Augusta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— The remains of Clara Lou, two-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. E. W. Barrett, The Constitution's Washington correspondent, who died at Arde

"MOTHER'S · FRIEND" .:

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It short-ens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother, and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

STUART'S

Few people appreciate the important functions performed by the kidneys. Many an ache and pain felt in some remote part of the system is due to their derangement. GIN

All who have used Stuart's Gin and Buchu for kidney derangements testify to its value.

· AND

Dr. T. M. Harman "has used Stuart's Gin and Buchu with very satisfactory re-sults." BUCHU

Hon. J. J. McCants, Taylor county, Ga., by the advice of a physician, tried Stuart's Gin and Buchu. He says it is "the best remedy for the kidneys and bladder." FOR Mr. E.D. L. Mobley suffered for years from exeruciating pain in the bladder. Stuart's Gin and Buchu "made him a well man."

KIDNEYS Dr. R. A. Fontaine, "after a thorough trial, recommends Stuart's Gin and Buchu as a remedy for all kidney and urinary troubles."

AND

Mr. W. A. Culver "considers Stuart's Gin and Buchu the best kidney, urinary and bladder remedy in the world." BLADDER.

Mr. J. S. Franklin "was relieved entirely from suppression of urine by using Stuart's Gin and Buchu." Sold by all druggists.

We carry a line of goods that for beauty, style, fashion, durability and cheapness can not be surpassed in the southern states. The China and Glassware we handle are imported direct from the finest French, English and German potteries. Every article guaranteed to be as represented. Haviland's world renowned China we make a specialty. Cut we make a specialty. Cut
Glass of the best quality, as
well as Art Novelties is
all sold upon a guarantee.
These times are DULL,
and if low prices, for real

and if low prices, for real fine goods, are any inducement to you then come right along. We will be glad to show you, them to even if you do not buy.

Dobbs, Wey & Go., 61 Peachtree St.

"宝宝"

SYPHILIS CURE OR NO PAY. Legal Guaranty. All stages, Bone Rheumatism, Ulcers and Mucous Patches cured in 20 to 90 days. Cure permanent, not a patching up. Can be no failure. Patients cured 20 years ago yet well. Refer to Bradsreet and to patients cured. Everything sent sealed. Write for particulars and proofs free. You will never regretti. GUARANTEE EEM-EBW 608, States 51 and 52 Dexter Bidg., 55 Adams Street, CHICAGO. Have You Dyspebsia In your family ?

No one thing causes more dyspepsia than lard.

OTTOLENE

the new Shortening

is sweet, clean. and healthful. JYSPEPTICS. and other invalids can eat food cooked With COTTOLENE Without unpleasant

effect. For ALL cooking purposes it is PURER, SWEETER NICER, than any other Shortening, Therefore, use COTTOLENE. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS. EDUCATIONAL.

Isoo. Bouthern Brablished BUSINESS COLLEGE.

ALMO PURCHASERS OF MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE On 1st of September we move to "The Grand" building on Peachtree street, and our University will then be composed of the following departments:

Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy, ENGLISH LITERARY SCHOOL, Atlanta School of Art under Prof. Paley. French, German, Spanish, under Prof. Collonge.

A Complete Business University.

Take a summer course.

LARGE CATALOGUE FREE. Prof. Paul J. Fortin (Leipsic)

Director of Southern Conservatory of Music, Rome, is now connected with CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE. Atlanta, as teacher of VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO and other stringed instruments. Pupils of both sexes desiring lessons may apply to PROFESSOR FORTIN, or MISS BECK,
30 and 34 Capital Avenue, Atlanta.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY.
Col. C. J. WRIGHT, B. S., A.M., Cornwall, N.Y.
july26—d60t

The Columbian University WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C.
For copies of catalogue containing a description of lecture courses in the college, the medical school, the dental school, the law school, the Corcoran scientific school, the the newly-crected school of graduate studies, address James C. Welling President.

aug 26 30t

Home School for Young Ladies, Athens, Ga

Exercises resumed September 12, 1893.

MADAME SOSNOWSKI,

MISS C. ROSNOWSKI,

Associate Frincipals.

Apply for circulars. Cons'd't'n of CRICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

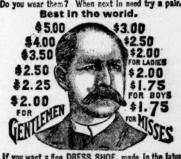
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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE.

Announcements of the Graduate, Collegiate and Medical Courses for the next academic year are now ready and will be sent on apaug 3-4w. thur mon.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL and Colleges, For cat'ge, a aug 9, 26t-eoc.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP. Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world. 45.00



if you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

C. C. RODGERS, 151 Decatur St., Corner Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

> The Direct World's Fair ne. MONON ROUTE

O) LOUSVILLE NEW ALEANY & CHICAGO PY.CO. Are you going to the world's fair or any point in the northwest, via Calcago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinneti, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Elegant throug cars with Fullman vestionled trains to Chicago via Louisville and Cincinnati, with magnificent parior, dining and compariment cars.

FRANK J. REED, Gen. Pass. Agent. Chicago, III.

HELP WANTED-Mule

WANTED—An advertising hustler to solicit advertisements in Atlanta for one of the leading weekly newspapers of the state. The right man can make a handsome commission. No experience is necessary. Be quick. Address M. A. Candler, Madison, Ga., Box E.

sept17-3t

AGENTS-Salary of commission. The greatest invention of the age. The new patent chemical ink erasing pencil. Sells on sight. Works like magic. Agents are making from \$25.00 to \$125.00 per week. For further particulars write the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Company, X 16, La Crosse, Wis.

MEN TO SELI. BAKING POWDER, Steady employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 sal. employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 sal-ary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 Van Buren, Chicago. aug. 13-6m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Femala.

AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID would like a situation; can give best of references. Address Annie Houston, 70 Loyd.

WANTED-Agents

WILL \$500 HELP YOU OUT? If so, you can have it? We offer you the sole agency for an article that is Wanted in Every Home and Indispensable in Every Office, something that sells at sight. Other articles sell rapidly at double the price, though not answering the purpose half so well. You can make from \$500 to \$700 in three months, introducing it, after which it will bring a steady, liberal income, if properly attended to. Ladles do as well as men, in town or country. Don't miss this chance. Write at once to J. W. Jones, Manager, Springfield, O. sep 16-d4t

aep 16-d4t

AGENTS WANTED—875 a month, or big to introduce and control the sale of the patented New Moon Embroidery and Darning Ring. A new invention for doing all kinds of fancy work and mending, by hand or machine. Copyrighted book of instructions for use on the sewing machine free with order. Liberal commissions and a clear field. Sample ring by mail and full particulars for 25 cents. The Ohio Novelty Co., Box 2, Cincinnati, O.

cinuati, O. sep 16-30t

AGENTS WANTED—\$75 a month, or by
commissions, to live men and women. Write
at once with stamp for particulars to Compressed Air Washer Co., 45 Johnston building, Cincinnati, O.
sep 18-sat sun thur

INSTRUCTION.

MRS. J. L. BYER'S private school, 174 Loyd freet, will open Monday, September 4th. A limited number of pupils will be taken.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. HORSES FOR SALE—Left at W. O. Jones's stable, on Forsyth street, for sale, one extra fine pair of horses, one fine pair of mares, and two combination horses; one horse suitable for ladies to drive; two good buggles.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED—To borrow \$20,000 on first mort-gage on improved glit edge city property Jacksonville, Fla., five years. Address P. O. box 223, Jacksonville, Fla. sept 15-7; WANTED-Boarders I AM NOW PREPARED to durnish meals in any part of city at very reasonable prices. Apply to 70 Loyd street, corner Hunter.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large front room, nicely furnished and first-class board. Terms very reasonable. 148 Trinity avenue, between Washington and Capitol avenue. PERSONAL

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and health use the Gem. New Invention. Send 10c. Ladies' Novelty Company, Kansas City, Mo.

CASH paid for old rold. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers 57 Whitehall street. ang. Still october 11.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away. july16-ly

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE—Stove and tin business, including store room and shop, stock of goods and way material, tools and machines; will invoice about \$2,500 dollars. Jos. L. Wogner, Jackson, Ga. sep13 lw

FOR RENT.—Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT—Two new, modern, 10-rooms nouses; gas, electric bells, hot and cold water, n electric line, near in. Enquire. P. H. mook, store.

PEACHTREE HOME for rent, 10 rooms, closets, street cars on both sides, second door north of Baker street, No. 22 West Peachtree; exceedingly convenient to the center of the city; neighborhood the very best. H. L. Wil-son, 18 Kimball house, Pryor st. sept13 2w

ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Several alce rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made a suite of offices or changed to suit desir-tenant. Apply at Constitution business

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-The large, well ventilated store and basement No. 13 South Broad street, adjoining Atlanta Home Insurance Company. Anthony Murphy. sep 7-1m. FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE—Desirable farm with new out-buildings, near town and depot. We want an offer. Session & Session, Marietta, Ga. sept 14—5t

sept 14-5t
\$1,500-50x150 Capitol ave., with 3-r. house, elevated lot, fine, large oaks, sodded front, flower pit, screens, garden; owner borrowed almost this amount on it two years ago. It must be sold; easy terms. R. H. Wilson & Co., 51 N. Pryor st., Equitable building. sep13 5t FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN. SHORT loans made upon approved paper at reasonable rates without delay; established 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 E. Alabama street. may26 13t sun WE ARE PREPARED to negotiate choice loans on central and improved inside residence property. Apply in person. Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable Building. sep 2-1m

WANTED-To rent office on ground floor, about 25x75; also convenient 7-room cottage, Give particulars. H, this office. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-To the Su-GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Frank M. Poits, Henry Potts and Joseph Thompson, all of said county and state, respectfully shows that they have ascolated themselves together for the purpose of engaging in the business, wholesale and retail, of buying and selling liquor, whiskles, wines, beers, ales, porters, cigars and tobacco and rectifying liquors and distilling same and doing a general liquor business under the name of

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

agency and the company to be in the city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, but they desire authority to establish branches of said business within and without said state, as their interests may require.

The capital stock of said association to be \$50,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, with the privilege of increasing said capital stock to \$250,000.

Your petitioners pray authority to govern

\$50,000, divided into shares of store each, which the privilege of increasing said capital stock to \$250,000.

Your petitioners pray authority to govern themselves by such by-laws as they may deem proper to make not in conflict with the laws of this state.

The capital stock, \$50,000, will be paid in either in money or property before your petitioners commence business.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that an order be passed declaring them incorporated for the full term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term under the name aforesaid, with all the powers and privileges herein prayed for.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-I. G. H. Tanner. clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the files of said court, of the application for charter to the "POTTS-THOMPSON LIQUOR COMPANY."

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this the 2d day of September. 1833.

G. H. TANNER.

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Georgia.

feet:

THE GONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 18, 1893.

Facts for Farmers.

Prior to 1873, when silver was recognized as money of final payment and was coined at the mints on equality with gold at the standard ratio, silver bullion commanded a good price, and farm products were correspondingly high.

With the demonetization of silver in 1873 the price of silver bullion began to decline, and farm products have fallen with it. The following table shows how the price of silver bullion has affected the price of cotton and wheat:

				Average I lice of			
Years.				Cotton.	Wheat.	Silver.	
1872				19 1-2	\$1 47	\$1 32	
1873				18 3-4	1 31	1 29	
1874				15 3-8	1 43	1 27	
1875				15	1 12	1 24	
		***		13	1 24	1 14	
1876		•••		11 9 4	1 17	1 19	
1877				11 3-4		1 12	
1878				11	1 31		
1879				97-8	1 07	1 11 3-4	
1880				11 1-2	1 25	1 14	
1881				11 3-8	1 11	1 13	
1882				11 3-8	1 19	1 12	
	• •		• •	10 3-4	1 13	1 11	
1883		• •		* . 10 3-4		1 10 1-2	
1884				10 1-2	1 07		
1885				10 1-2	86	1 06 1-2	
1886				9 7-8	87	98	
1887				91-2	89	97	
1888				93-4	85	94	
1889				9 7-8	90	94 1-2	
					83	1 04	
1890				10 1-4			
1891				10	83	.90	
1892				73-4	80	86	
1893				73-4	72	78	
						41-1	

The average farmer will see from this exhibit just how the gold shark policy works in his case. The demonetization of silver makes gold do double duty, and makes it scarce and high. Briefly, this policy contracts the currency and increases the purchasing power of gold. The Denver News gives the following summary of the situation:

The loss to the silver mining industry during the seventeen years ending with 1889 was \$129,288,000, as shown by the difference between the commercial value and the coinage value of silver as given by the director of

average price of cotton for these seventeen years was 13.1 cents per pound. The average yield was 5.000,000 bales of 500 pounds The difference between the average and the price in 1873, when silver and gold had equal purchasing power, entailed an average yearly loss of \$\$3,000,000 or for n years a loss to cotton growers

Taking the figures of the bureau of statistics and computing average yields and prices in the same manner, the wheat-growing farm ers of the country lost in debt-paying and tax-paying power an average of \$100,000,000 a year, amounting for the seventeen years a year, amounting for the to a loss of \$1,700,000,000.

But labor has been the greatest sufferer of all from the contraction of the currency in the interest of usuers. With an adequate money supply no willing worker need be unuployed in this country of illimitable re-arces. Yet, taking statistics of unquestionable authority as a basis of an estimate, there have been for the seventeen years referred to an average of 2,250,000 involuntary \$1,404,000,000 for a single year.

We commend this object lesson to our farmers and wage earners. They will do well to cut it out and study it. The tillers of the soil will have one billion. five hundred and sixty-three million dol lars less money to spend this year than they had in 1870, and they will be still worse off next year, if the gold sharks have their way.

It is very evident that if we are going to depend upon the honest gold dollar the farmers of the country cannot expect honest prices for their wheat and

A Little Bit of History.

Hr. Horace White, whose relations with Henry Villard have given him an opportunity of studying finance in the embryonic-the protoplasmic-state, has written a pamphlet on "National and State Banks," which is now being put into circulation through the broad avenues of the banks.

Mr. White is a goldbug of the very rankest type, and has been busily engaged of late in trying to further that scheme. His pamphlet belongs to an analogous branch of the programme. Looking somewhat farther ahead than some of his esteemed contemporaries, it seems clear to him that the people will not tolerate an increase of the bonded debt in time of peace for the purpose of perpetuating the power of the national banks. In view of this, Mr. White presents to the public this pamphlet in which is embodied his great "Plan for continuing the national bank note system without bond security."

We need not make a serious reference to the particular purpose which Mr. White has in view, except to say that it drives him, in spite of himself, to make an argument in favor of state banks that is unanswerable. For it must occur to every logical mind that if it is practicable and safe for national banks to issue notes without bond security it is just as practicable, just as safe, and far more convenient for the people to es-

In leading up to his plan, Mr. White clinches the argument in favor of state banking by showing that all the "wildcat" and "reddog" currency that we hear much talk about was evolved under the "free banking" system and not under

banking or on state supervision

Incidentally, Mr. White gives very interesting facts that are not generally known. The 10 per cent tax on state bank issues was an afterthought. It was offered in the house by Hooper, of Massachusetts, the steerer of the demonetization act of 1873, and was defeated in the form in which he brought it forward. This was on the 17th of February, 1865. It was again offered on the same day in substantially its present shape by Mr. Wilson, of Iowa. The rote was 68 yeas to 67 nays, but Mr. Brooks, of New York, who had bitterly opposed the tax in debate, voted in the affirmative in order to move a reconsideration. When he meved to reconsider Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay the motion on the table. The vote on Mr. Washburne's motion was a tie, 71 to 71. The speaker voted in the affir mative, and this vote saved the amendment. If Mr. Brooks had voted against the tax in the first instance there would have been a majority of 1 against it.

In the senate, as Mr. White shows the committee on finance reported adversely to the tax, but was overruled by a majority of 2. The tax was enacted on the 3d of March, 1865, but did not go into effect until August 1, 1866, so that it is even without the excuse that is sometimes offered in behalf of unconsti tutional legislation-it is not in the nature of a war measure.

As Mr. White says, if banknotes can be taxed, not for the purpose of revenue but for the purpose of suppressing them, then there is no limit to the taxing power. The debate shows that the tax was imposed, not for the purpose of raising money, but to drive state banknotes out of existence so that national banknotes should be without competition. If such a tax is constitutional even in the narrowest and most technical sense then the federal power can be invoked to destroy any industry and to take away any man's livelihood.

This is the way the federal power was invoked at the close of the war to tax the local currency of the people out of existence; and to substitute for it a currency based on the people's credit out of which an already powerful system of corporations was pocketing im-

mense profits. Sooner or later the people will have to look this powerful combination in the face and whip it out or they will have to surrender to it. They may as well begin their campaign now. The bank syndicate is busy. It covers the whole country. It touches business where it is tender. If whipped at all it will have to be whipped out by the common people, and by those thoughtful business men who desire to be emancipated from

A Comedy in Advertising.

Readers of the "personal" advertising olumn in The New York Herald fre quently strike something that suggests piquant story.

One day, last week. The Herald con tained the following advertisement HARRY-Please come to see me.

MARION.

On the following day this reply apeared in the same paper: MARION—Harry cannot come to see you, as he is needed at home.

HARRY'S WIFE.

It is unnecessary to add a word of ex planation. The messages from "Marion" and "Harry's Wife" tell a story unfortunately only too common. In this case the wife is evidently a bright, wide awake little woman, and with a fair field and a fighting chance she will get "Harry" straight before he goes too far. It is to be hoped so.

A Massachusetts Experiment.

Last Saturday the warden of the Mass achusetts penitentiary released on parole, under the instructions of the governor and council, William F. Hazzard, who has served five years of a twentyfive years' sentence.

This is the first time the parole convict system has been tried in Massachusetts. Hazzard will be practically a free man for life, provided he observes certain conditions. He must not be idle or dissolute, visit any barroom, gambling house or house of ill fame, assoclate with bad characters, or violate any law. He must lead an upright, industrious and law-abiding life. If he violates any of these requirements he will be

imprisoned to serve out his twenty-five years' sentence. Great interest is felt in the case in Massachusetts, and it is the purpose of the prison authorities to give well behaved long term convicts a chance under the parole system if it works satisfactorily with Hazzard. The idea is that when a convict has really reformed, it is better to give him his freedom, under proper survellance, than to keep him locked up. He will have every incentive to behave himself, and he will not

be likely to violate his parole unless he is a reckless criminal. This is the view of the Massachusetts authorities, and it now remains for Hazzard to confirm their judgment.

Crime in the Country.

Lovers of native fiction will still recall the sensation produced over a decade ago by "The Story of a Country Town," a novel written by a young west erner named Edward Howe. It was the book of the season, and for a time Howe enjoyed his vogue just as Haggard, Stevenson, Kipling and a good many others have had theirs since. day the public has forgotten even his

But somewhere in his book Howe called attention to a fact, then apparently first observed, which has since received frequent and startling corroboration. He said in substance that unusual crimescrimes strange, shocking and inhuman in their conception, crimes that the French would call outre and for which we have no definite expression-are not. as a rule, committed in cities or in great centers of the criminal classes, but in stagnant little villages or in lonely country farmhouses. He said, and truly, that there was hardly a hamlet of any age or hardly a country side long settled. that did not have in its traditions the story of one or more of just such trage

dies This is very curious and a good field for psychological speculation. Whether it is to be explained by the grim monotones of village life or whether there is some other secret spring, the fact remains

any system based on the principles of as Mr. Howe has stated it. The latest case in point is the ghastly butch three people by a woman in the Shawangenk mountains, near Bloomingburg, N. Y .- something that is at present fill-

ing the metropolitan newspapers, and turning their columns into a chamber of horrors. This crime, almost unparalleled in its ferocity, its cunning preparation and its apparent lack of motive, was committed in a highly primitive district and in a desolate little cabin in a sparsely settled community.

The cities are bad enough, to be sure, but there is usually very little of the morbid about their wickedness.

A Back Number.

Dennis Kearney, of sand lot fame, is trying to come to the front again. A dozen years ago Dennis Kearney

ame before the public as a labor agitator in San Francisco. He had the gift of gab and his rude eloquence drew immense crowds. The newspapers took him up and he journeyed eastward to Boson, where he made a speech in Faneuil hall. Unfortunately the best part of his speech turned out to be a plagiarism from Bob Ingersoll, and the orator went nome under a cloud.

Since that time Kearney has kept in the background, but he appeared at an anti-Chinese meeting in San Francisco, the other day, and made a speech in favor of sending the unregistered Chinese out of the country. He denounced Mr. Cleveland and advocated his impeach ment, and the meeting adopted a reso-

lution to that effect. It is not likely that the sand lot agi tator will regain anything like his former influence and reputation. He has been a back number so long that there will be no demand for him among the new men who are engaged in settling the labor problem. He has lost his grip. The agitator who goes into retirement for several years is just the same as dead and buried.

The bond issue still looms up as the biggest thing in sight. It is on greased wheels, and as soon as the signal is given it will slide right into congress and on through un-less a sufficient number of detace ats can be found to put on the brakes in the irter ests of the people.

The democratic party will commend itself to the people when its leaders insist on redeeming the pledges made in the plat

Cotton warehouse receipts are a much better form of currency than the clearing house certificates by means of which the eastern banks are enabled to create a oney famine.

The probability is that the eastern banks will abandon clear-ing house certificates since "the dammed concrib banks of the south" have taken to using them for currency.

When the national bank syndicate es n lock up the currency of the countryand sethouse certificates-a form of currency un to put on their thinking caps.

It is definitely stated that Mr. Carlisle is in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax. We trust that Mr. Cleveland has similar views.

According to eastern ideas there are no truer North American "bimetallists" than John Sherman, Tom Reed and the democrats who follow their leadership on finan cial questions.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Says The Boston Journal: "Did it ever ceur to a contractor that it would be impos finish his work as he went along? Why is it necessary to dig up a piece street for a quarter of a mile in advance of the men who are laying the pipes? Would it not be possible, by the exercise of a little forethought, to keep gangs of men near each before another may be made impassable for man or beast?"

For the present there appears to be a turn in the tide of inmigration from Europe to the United States. The remarkable fact was made known this week by Dr. Senner, the commissioner of immigration at New York, that during the past six weeks emigration from the port of New York has exceeded immigration thereto. He has satisfied himself beyond a doubt that the outgoing outnumber the incoming, though he has been unable to obtain statistics bearing on the subject from the steamship companies

S. H. Dodge, editor of The Beloit Gazette, tells a remarkable story about the hoarding of money by the farmers of Mitchell and other counties in northern Kansas. He says the farmers there have more money than they have ever had before, and that they are burying it in the ground for future Many of them have never deposited in a bank and others have withdrawn for fear of failure. Dodge says he knows me who went into Beloit recently, placed eir roll of bills in a tin can and then had the finner solder it up tight. They would take it home and bury it in a secluded spot

PUBLIC OPINION.

Richmond Dispatch: It is almost as neces sary now to repeal the existing laws providing for federal interference in the congression and other elections in the several states, as it would be if a republican president and congress were in office. Why? Because the supervisors of elections are appointed by federal judges, who are almost all of them refederal judges, who are almost all of them re-

Farmers' Voice: The trouble is that the average congressman who does not wear a plutocratic collar is as brainless as a wooden nutmeg. He does not think and he cares as little as he thinks.

New York Recorder: Fainter and feebler grows the whilom wild and horrisonous howl for the repeal of the Sherman law. The sen-ate has talked it down, and the gold organs, one after another, are getting ashamed to repeat the assertion with which they started out—that the Sherman law was responsible for all the business troubles, and that nothing could bring back our gold or revive our trade but its instantaneous repeal.

Richmond Times: In the senate the prospect

for cloture has virtually gone, and without it the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law is now hardly looked for by even its strongest supporters. The great oration of Senator Daniel yesterday was a delightful and revivi-fying shower for the free silver advocates, and there seems to be a very rapidly growing sentiment in favor of a final compromise more than likely that the which will eventually be selected, has not yet been offered or suggested, although a few of the senators think that the Faulkner amendment may prove a basis for the final solution

ment may prove a basis for the final solution.

New York Sun: "Representative and direct taxes," we read in the first article and the second section of the constitution, "shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers." Does not this mean that direct taxation levied upon the states in proportion to their respective population, is the right method of providing against such a deficit? It is the method contemplated by the constitution, and, under all circumstances, the constitution is the safest guide for those who undertake to conduct the government of this country.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Song of Fall Time. Fall time in Georgia! ain't it out o' sight? Hick'ry nuts a-droppin', an' fires blazin'

'Taters in the ashes, apples on the shelf. Pass aroun' the cider 'till you hardly know

yerself! Fall time in Georgia! Country full o' life.

Everybody happy with his sweetheart or his Blue smoke from the cabins-up an' up it

While we go a-rollickin' an' ridin' with the girls! Fall time in Georgia! hardest time ter beat!

Follerin' the banjo an' the fiddle with yer

Never nuthin' like it; happy day an' night; Cider in the jimmy john an' fires blazin' bright! The editor of The Early County News doesn't stand on the queen's English when he is criticising a contemporary. Hear him: "He kangarood over the fence of prevarication and Nancyhanked through the woods of

And One More River to Cross

Country'll git there, sure as fate, No matter what they say; Only trouble up to date-She's long time on the way!

New England and the South is the name of onthly magazine published in Boston and nta. The September number is handsomely illustrated, with half-tone cuts of prominent Atlanta buildings, and other cities are also represented. It is a splendid issue.

A Novel Suggestion.

Here's a good one from The Fort Valley Leader:
"I think it would be a good plan when we elect a congressman to find out how much it will take to buy him, and all 'chip in' and make up the money before he goes to Washington. He will be our representative then instead of Wall street's."

John T. Boifeuillet is now on the editorial staff of The Macon Evening News. The News is to be congratulated. Mr. Bolfeuillet is one of the best newspaper men in Georgia,

A Slandered Community.

"But, they say a man was lynched in this town yesterday," said the new investor, "A base slander, sir," said the real estate agent; "the rope broke and he got away!"

The paragraphs on the editorial page of The Augusta Chronicle go sparkling on. They brighten the whole paper-advertisements and

We'll Take Georgia in Ours.

From the east to the west, Still old Georgia's the best;

see that your chickens are set there; 'Tis a wearlsome trip the Cherokee Str

And they're strapped and they're stripped when they get there! Mr. J. L. Crow is a new north Georgia poet

who threatens to crow over some of his es-teemed brethren of the tuneful lyre. With a Loop in It.

"Do you have to do much writing for the colored brother?" asked the man from Boston. "No," replied the major, "but occasionally we have to drop him a line."

Just Couldn't Keep from It. An old negro, who lives in Irwinton, was The farmer came upon him unawares, the old man, raising his hands, said in

'clare fo' de good Lord, it don't look like I kin keep from stealin' ter save my life.'

SOME GEORGIA STORIES,

Mr. C. G. Brown, of Dodge county, tells remarkable ghost story.

He says that a tenant on his place, Mr.
John Branham, is just at this time being terribly troubled with something which he

believes comes from the spirit land.

During the past week, every night except
one, a voice can be distinctly heard calling "John, John, come here." Mr. Brown says that Branham has been after him to go to his house (only a short distance) and hear the voice. He and his wife went over Tuesday night and sure enough there it was. First it would call John, then it would call names of two of Mr. Branham's little boys and tell them to "come here, come here."

The voice at one time would seem to com from the gate and then from the door, and Brown says he heard it and is at a loss

know what or who the stranger is. At Fort Valley, while Miss Joe Royal was remodeling a cashmere basque that was made ast fall, her selssors cut through something between the lining and the outside cloth that rattled like paper. Upon investigation found it to be a bank bill on the Bank

of Macon and dated November 1, 1831.

How the bill got into this garment is a the hone thereof have changed the exnystery past finding out, as the basque is only one year old, while the bill is sixty-two. The bill presents a rather newish appearance and has been well preserved. whole design is good and the printing

and lithographing is perfectly plain, while the signatures have slightly faded. The bill eads as follows: STATE OF GEORGIA.

"The Bank of Macon, of the state of Georgia, promises to pay Four Dollars to C. W. Washington or bearer on demand. Macon, November 1, 1831.

"ROBERT W. FORT President.
"ROBERT COLLINS, Cashier." A correspondent of The Early County News

writing to that paper from the town of Cuba, tells this queer story:
"I have been informed by Mr. William Middleton that a crowd of men went to Sic dieton that a crowd of men went to sie Hill's on Mr. G. W. Smith's place, took his wife out and whipped her very badly and knocked a hole in the head of one of his daughters. Mr. Middleton says that there was some squalling done down there for a while. It being on my route to work the post menting. I happened to see where, what next morning. I happened to see where, what looked like to me, fifteen or twenty little negroes had been playing in the road, not hav ing heard up to that time what had really happened the night before. It was bad that they run Mr. Smith's cotton pickers off. whipping must have been done by some parties who wanted the job of picking cotton

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES,

The Madisonian says editorially:

"Some time last spring, if we mistake not, Senator John B. Gordon got very wrathy when it was reported that Hoke Smith had said that there would be no very great trouble in controlling Gordon's vote on the silver question. The general is said to have drawn himself up a la militaire and very vehamonity. himself up a la militaire and very vehemently nimeer up a la limited and y venerally expressed the opinion that he would meet the secretary of the interior at Philippi. Has he done it? Hardly. We have received the speech of General Gordon on the sliver question. It is a very miserable apology for argument. He attempts to run with both the hare and the hounds. There is quite a display of badderdash in the speech, but it falls short of the real question. If General Gordon is a the real question. If General Gordon is a bimetallist at heart, why does he favor the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law? Is there any hope for silver coinage if the bili passed by the house becomes a law? We think not. If a man is a goldbug we have a great deal more respect for him if he says

The Pickens County Herald says of Con-

The Pickens County Herald says of Congressman Tate:

"Congressman Carter Tate continues to land his constituents in good offices and while not engaged in upholding the cause of the people and right in the house, securing the patronage for those who elected him. He is awake, and at Washington to represent the people in every just cause. He is to be admired in the manner he held out, when but three others of the Georgia delegation stuck to the platform. Colonel Tate is for repeal

of the Sherman law, but wants free silver, or legislation favorable to allver."

Says The Greenesboro Heraid-Journal;
"No man will swing into office in Georgia
next year simply because he was an 'original
Cleveland supporter,' or because he has the
endorsement of the administration. The
honest, pinin, straightforward voters have
neither ratience or respect for here worshipneither patience or respect for here worship-ers, personal flunkies and office-seeking toadles."

Says The Dalton Argus:

"Dalton Democrat, who in last Sunflay's Constitution, stated that 'Whitneld's democ-racy worked hard to make George W. Head's success certain, should revise his statements by the facts. Anybody in Dalton could tell him that the election went by default because of democratic apathy—both individual and or-ganized."

Among Georgia's congressmen Livingston, Maddox, Moses and Tate are pretty sure of re-election next year. Their opposition to the Wilson bill has no doubt made them solid The Sylvania Telephone says: vith their constituents."

TALK OF GEURGIA TOWNS.

The Madisonian says:

"The fleecy staple is now coming in, the gins have started up, and everything is putting on new life. We hope for better times in the near future. Our merchants have started up with a fresh supply of cierks and plenty of new goods." The Madisonian says:

The Barnesville Home-Journal says: "Barnesville has more pretty debutantes than any town in Georgia, and almost an equal number of gallant young men. Our girls are not only pretty, stylish and handsome, but they are to be the solid women of our country."

The gold mines are starting up in Lumpkin The gold mines are starting up in Lumpkin county. The Dahlonega Signal says:

"Some Colorado gentlemen have been here this week looking over the various gold mines in this vicinity. It is rumored that a big trade is about consummated, and that work will be resumed soon at the Ivey, Lockhart and other places."

The Pickens County Herald says of Jasper's

The Pickens County Heraid says of Jasper s proposed new college:

"The college seems to be a go now. The citizens of Jasper have found that it will be through their own efforts and not by the help of the people of the surrounding country, to any great extent, that the college will have to be built. They have raised about \$1,500 and a nice plot of four acres has been donated."

A correspondent, writing to The County Citizen from Montegums, makes the

A correspondent, writing to The Macon County Citizen from Montezuma, makes the following grave charge:

"I am an old man, my locks are white, my form bent with age, my steps unsteady. I had to use a stick to walk up town this morning. I have a generations pass away and others rise up to fill their places. I have felt the shock of revolution, witnessed the ravages of war, and faced the destruction of storms and pestilence, but never in my life have I been called upon to witness such depravity, such corruption, and such disgraceful disregard of official honor as I am assured is going on in this town today. Right at this moment, just across the street in front of me, in full view of the public, a steady stream of the most ignorant, worthless and deprayed men in this county are going in and out of the office of the highest official in this county like a swarm of bees. Some of them openly admit that they went there to sell their votes and claim that they received the money, one half in advance. Others claim to have rejected it."

STATE BANKS IN GEORGIA.

Crawfordville Democrat: The people Georgia are very anxious to see the demo-cratic congressmen fulfill the pledge of their platform relative to the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

LaGrange Reporter: The gratifying reports come from Washington that both the president and Mr. Carlisle favor state banks under proper restrictions making the issue safe as that of national banks. This would go a long ways in settling the money question, as it would afford a local currency good as silver or gold and increase our volume The Madisonian: The recent decision of the

10 per cent tax, has created a great deal of interest throughout the state. In Atlanta Macon, Columbus and at all other places where clearing house certificates have been issued it may cause some trouble. It looks like Uncle Sam wants his part of the ceeds, and has taken steps to get it. Just here The Madisonian would ask one question, namely: If clearing house certificates can be issued why cannot state banks be established?

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Greenesboro Herald-Journal: Flunkeyism is a fungus growth and there is no place for it to flourish in Georgia. McDuffle Journal: The Georgia legislature

disposed to do their duty the term will be a very busy and profitable one. Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: The receipt of government plums and the hope and desire for government plums have made "me toos" of many a Georgia editor. Postoffices and

will soon be in session. If the m

sions, if not opinions, of several pencil-pushers Wilcox County Banner: There will be a bill introduced at the next session of the legisle ture to create a registration law for ture to create a registration law for this state. The Banner is in accord with the movement, and trusts that the general as-sembly will consider the matter favorably. Other states have tried the registration law and found it to work admirably.

Sparta Ishmaelite: There ought to be democratic mass meetings held in every county in the state to pass resolutions demanding at the hands of congress and the administration legislation favorable to the free coinage of silver, the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues and the destruction branch, of the principal features of the tariff

GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN.

Camilla Clarion: Georgia congressmen apekers, than for the people. Albany Herald: The only trouble about the leorgia delegation at Washington is that they

have too much trouble between themselves. Sparta Ishmaelite: Congressman Cabanis ms to be a sort of business relation of the lministration. Charley Bartlett is prof

Sparta Ishmaelite? Congressman Black has Sparta Ishmaelite: Congressman Biack has introduced a bill to authorize the national banks to lend money on real estate. It ought to become a law. But The Ishmaelite would like still better a bill to abolish the national banking system. Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: Oh.

nice, so democratic, you know, for Gordon and Cabaniss and Turner to talk and vote like Tom Reed, the Maine bully, the ezar and Cabaniss and Turner to talk and like Tom Reed, the Maine bully, the of the fifty-first congress! But isn't it And isn't it so nice for Georgia democratic papers to call attention to it?

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Blairsville Herald: Mr. Allen Thompson outward all-overness and on inward inexpres-

Henry County Weekly: One of our most gallant young men went out to Jonesboro Monday and took a ride on the "merry go round." He says it beats Nancy Hanks. Dalton Argus: There seems to be a perfect

Orr has married three couples the past week, and all the pastors have had a wheek at the Wilcox County Banner: John F. Rye killed on his place last Tuesday a moccasin snake which measured five feet five and a haif inches in length and eleven and three-fourth

GOSSIP OF A DAY.

"If the gold belt of the south could be bodily transported to a point west of the Rocky mountains, there would be the widest rush to it known since the '49 days. I tell you, the people of the south don't appreciate what they have. I'm afraid they won't either, until outside capital comes in and

reaps the benefit." The speaker was no theorist. On the contrary, he is one of the most prominent mining engineers in the south, a man who knows thoroughly what he is talking about and one whose word is as good as anybody's bond. If enybody knows of the wealth had den in the mountains and hills of Georgia and the south it is Ben Hall, the head of the firm of Hall Bros., civil and mining en

"While the stringency of the money market, caused by the tendency toward monometal-lism, has paralyzed all other industries," con-tiuned Mr. Hall, "it has given a powerful impetus to gold mining. Such an apprecia-tion in the value of an ounce of gold bullion as will increase its purchasing power, and render it capable of paying for a larger amount of the labor and sapplies entering into its cost of production, will necessarily cheapen its production and render mining more profitable. Capitalists have en slow to recognize this fact, and, as an assequence, the gold mines of the country are coming once more to the front

"While the monetary condition of the world has furnished the immediate stimulus that is bringing about this result, recent inventions and discoveries in the treatment of auroferous and discoveries in the freatment of auroferous sulphides have rendered valuable many large ore bodies that have, heretofore, been considered worthless; and the transmission of power by electricity has greatly cheapened operations of mining and milling. In addition to these davorable conditions, gold mining has an advantage over all other in-dustries in not having to seek a market for its product. The whole world wants it, and vants it in unlimited quantities.

"Now, what I wish to say is this," con-tinued Mr. Hall, "That the great southern gold belt, extending through Alabama, Ge gia and the Carolinas, is one of the richest in existence, and is positively the most inviting and safest region on earth for legit gold mining. I mean deep-mining and proper appliances for concentrating the sulphides and extracting the gold from the concentrates by chlorination or the cyanide process. De-velopments in this line are already begun and

are meeting with great success. miners are investigating our veins and capital is coming from that direction for safer and more profitable investment.

"As a mining engineer I have been thoroughly conversant with the gold mining industry of the southern states for fifteen years. and I can say with pleasure that it is on better and surer footing than it has ever be Heretofore the mining has been confined al-most entirely to surface work, and no intelligent and systematic attempt has been made gent and systematic attempt has been made by a company with ample capital to cut our veins at a great depth and develop the rich ore bodies that are indicated by the outcrops and shallow workings. Now the tendency is to-wards deep mining, and the time is not far distant when the gold mines of this region will astonish the whole world.

"In 1881 and 1882 the Dahlonega gold region had a boom, but it was not a healthy boom. It was based entirely on the succe of hydraulic mill mining at the Hand & Bar-low mine, where there was a vein or belt of soft decomposed schist, interstratified with thin quartz seams. The vein or belt was a high hill, forming an immense body of soft ore at a high elevation, which could be easily mined by hydraulics, the loose gold being saved in the sluice flume and the matically dumped into ore bins at the lower end of the sluice and fed by hand into a rapid crushing stamp mill. The process paid hand-somely and continuously, and was the inno-cent cause of a great deal of other property being sold to be worked in the same way. where the same conditions did not exist. The consequence was many stupendous failured and a black eye to Georgia gold mines. The trouble was not with the mines, but the method of work. Some of these mines would have paid well with the same amount of capi-tal invested in shafts and tunnels, but being well defined quartz lodes in a hard formation they could not be worked by hydraulies. The ame money expended in the same way on western gold mines would have yielded no better results. The same money expended in deep mining in Georgia would have brought handsome returns. I feel absolutely certain that if the gold belt in these four southern states could be transcent headily the same many could be the same server. states could be transported bodily to any point west of the Rocky mountains there would be the wildest rush imaginable and capital would come from everywhere for its development. The popular ignorance concern ing southern resources is appalling, and the worst feature is that it 'begins at home.'
While the average Georgia citizen has so lit
tle faith in the mineral wealth of his own state it is hard to get outsiders to recognize it. But I know positively from the number of inquiries concerning our gold mines that northern and western people are beginning to

find out some of the important facts and that the outlook is hopeful."

Mr. Hall is indeed enthusiastic, but he is not alone in this. A great deal of quiet prospecting is being done in Georgia, and some day we are going to wake up and so

big fortunes made.
"The south has saved the country with its cotton crip in the past; she's able to come to the country's rescue in furnishing gold, too," concluded Mr. Hall. "A matter which, in my opinion, s

be agitated, and on which the agitation should not cease until practical results are obtained, is the necessity of dormitory fa cilities at the Technological school," said Dr. Frederick Hunter, of Washington. one boy in the school and expect to send another, so you see I believe in it the It is a great school, but its usefulness to the youth of Georgia would be greatly increased if the boys could obtain board at less cost. The boys that I would like to see aided are the sons of confederate soldiers. There are hundreds in Georgia who need just such an education, and they would furnish the ma-terial from which the school could get the very best results. In many instances all the parents could hope to do to furnish clothes and books to their boys, anedsuch boys are, therefore, barred from the education that would be their salvation. There is no way in which the state can serve the old con-federates so well as by educating their sons. If poard cannot be furnished them free it should at least be gotten down to the lowest possible figure, and that can only be done under the management of the school. The necessity for such a dormitory is, in my opinion, the greatest educations! nion, the greatest educational need of the day in Georgia."

The people who handle the wonderful little instrument known as Dr. Sanche's oxydonor certainly have great faith in its curative

on Saturday Messrs. Beck and Bacon sent Dr. Janes to Brunswick with a number of the oxydonors for the purpose of using them on yellow fever victims. They claim that they will undoubtedly cure yellow fever and they certainly are willing to show their faith by their works. The experiment will be watched with interest.

ONCLE REMUS'S LETTERS.

Pickens County Herald: Joel Chandler Harris has been doing excellent work for that excellent paper, The Constitution, at Washington. He gives the news without either fear or favor.

Greenesboro Herald-Journal: Joel Chandlet Harris, the humorist and philosopher, has been writing some able and interesting letters from Washington to The Atlanta Constitution on the situation. He sizes the matter up when he says that the pressure prought by the money ring has been too much for some of the weak-kneed and tender-con scienced statesmen.

"Greatest and Most Complete." From The Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Words of commendation from us would be superfluous, for The Constitution is known by everybody everywhere as the greatest and most complete newspaper-magazine extant.

ATLANT

Bruswick's App Not

ATLANTA WILL

Telegram-Th Work for

Yesterday brough Atlanta will join oth in meeting the The appeal com from the mayor of anta to do all her do for the sufferers That Atlanta wil

The following proc rnor speaks for its state of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., Septer People of Georgia: Itelegram from Homayor, informing me of the yellow fever a plainly evident that epidemic.

The general assemb this stricken city. I appeal to the gen he state to organize several communities nishing money and pre-and suffering at Brun I urgently beg that I argently beg that at once in order that be assured of our symour contributions.
Until we have furter anization at Brun provisions forwarded Lamb, mayor, will be W J.

A telegram was re-last night from Ma wick, announcing the low fever had broke asking him to take looking towards givin of that city, who ar from the dread disea This will be done t

Mr. Saunders, secr

Chamber of Commer will take subscription must be raised and many subscriptions charitable citizens of continue the good wor est appeal to the citze tribute whatever the the sufferers. The East Tenness

Let Atlanta get to w let some organized eff to raise a handsome Brunswick poor. Other cities are do

all the freight thus give

Atlanta will, too! OFF FOR THE A Lot of Atlanta Boy Classic Ci

The University of G fail session next Wedn In order to be on nearly all of the Atla today. Those present phaianx as they march campus, and they wi high. Among the boys who this year are Messrs. B. Armstrong, Heyw Hurt, F. K. Boland, weli boys, W. A. Full L. Fleming, Ed Doug Frank L. Fleming, H. Bradwell, Frank Carte

one or two others who
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Attanta expects to
these boys, and will be
if they fail to take if honors. Nearly all of the Boys' High school through the grammar They are we'd prepare the university and to Next Wednesday nigh the university and to Next Wednesday nig reviving that relic among the college bo mode of initiating the in practice for a number who enters the pass through this ord. It is useless to reside the college of the colle It is useless to resi
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the best, that ever CITY

THE CASTILLA months of existence in School of Foreign Lang agement of Professor & to be a success. The adopted by this school the best systems used, guages, and its adapt howyladged by promin knowledged by promin world. Through this n npon the principle of orally, the verb being editee, any student, you and speak it fluently a New applications hav Professor Furce is glad be assisted in the tea and Spanish, after the and graduated teacher be formed when

HE REMEMBERED Giover, division freight of the Seaboard Air-Li west Peachtree street Mr. Glover has a brisy cars who believes friends." for he insiste hasket of corn and peasents, to Cilo, the elei whom he is especially a

TO MEET THE YOU be in Atlanta Tuesday neet all young ladies v

DEATH OF A CHILD OF Mr. and Mrs. E. L. pained to learn of the co., Augustus Leonadis Douglawille Saturday The funeral services the residence of Mr. Jackson street, this ci at 2 o'clock, and the is and Rev. T. R. Kending the conduct the New South of the Saturday of the Conduct The New South of the Saturday of the Satu

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opinion, should the agitation cal results are ool," said Dr. gton. "I have xpect to send it thoroughly. efulness to the eatly increased at less cost. see aided are rs. There are just such an rnish the mauld get the he education em free it to the lowest nly be done school. The y is, in my

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ATLANTA'S DUTY.

Not Pass Today.

The Governor's Proclamation - Another Telegram-The Churches Are at Work for the Dark City.

Yesterday brought a crisis in Brunswick. Atlanta will join the other cities of the outh in meeting that crisis.

The appeal comes with a pitiful ring from the mayor of the dark city for Atlanta to do all her generous citizens can do for the sufferers.

That Atlanta will do this goes without

The following proclamation from the governor speaks for itself:

State of Georgia, Executive Department, Atlanta, Ga., September 16, 1893.—To the People of Georgia: I am just in receipt of a telegram from Hon. Thomas W. Lamb, mayor, informing me of the continued spread of the yellow fever at Brunswick. It is now evident that the fever will become

The general assembly has not provided any fund upon which I can draw for the relief

of this stricken city. the state to organize boards of relief in their several communities for the purpose of fur-tishing money and provisions to the destitute and suffering at Brunswick. I urgently beg that this matter be taken up

at once in order that the suffering people may be assured of our sympathy and comforted by Until we have further notice of the local

organization at Brunswick, all funds and provisions forwarded to Hon. Thomas W. Lamb, mayor, will be properly distributed.

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor. A telegram was received by the governor last night from Mayor Lamb, of Brunswick, announcing that eleven cases of yellow fever had broken out in the city, and sking him to take such steps as he could looking towards giving comfort to the poor of that city, who are unable to get away

from the dread disease. This will be done today the first thing. Mr. Saunders, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, announces that he will take subscriptions to the fund that must be raised and has already received many subscriptions and checks from the charitable citizens of Atlanta. He will continue the good work and makes an earnest appeal to the citzens of Atlanta to contribute whatever they are able to give to

the sufferers. The East Tennessee railroad will carry all the freight thus given free of charge. Let Atlanta get to work this morning and let some organized effort be made at once to raise a handsome contribution for the Brunswick poor.

Other cities are doing it. Atlanta will, too!

OFF FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

ALot of Atlanta Boys Will Leave for the

Classic City Today. The University of Georgia will begin its fail session next Wednesday morning.

In order to be on hand in good season nearly all of the Atlanta boys will go over today. Those present will present a solid phasanx as they march from the depot to the campus, and they will carry their colors ligh.

Among the boys who will represent Atlant; this year are Messrs. Alex W. Stephens, W. B. Armstrong, Heyward Hansell, George Hurt, F. K. Boland, Bob Draper, the Tidwell boys, W. A. Fuller, Shirley Brooks, P. L. Fleming, Ed Dougherty, Henry Porter, Frank L. Fleming, Harry Alexander, Douce Bradwell, Frank Carter, Holcomb Bacon, and one or two others whose names could not be

Atlanta expects to hear great things of these boys, and will be greatly disappointed if they fail to take the lion's share of the

these boys, and will be greatly disappointed if they fail to take the lion's share of the honors. Nearly all of them are graduates of the Boys' High school and have passed through the grammar schools of the city. They are well prepared, therefore, to enter the university and to stand well.

Next Wednesday night will be the time for reviving that relic of barbarism known among the college boys as "turning." This made of initiating the new students has been in practice for a number of years, and every boy who enters the university is obliged to pass through this ordeal.

It is useless to resist, and the more a fellow struggles the harder it will go with him. To describe the process, it is briefly this: Two burly men, the largest in college, are selected to hold the victim, and these with one hand on his shoulder and the other on his hip, spin him around in the air, while the motier crowd, armed with sticks, barrel staves, planks and every other sort of instrument, come down with wonderful rapidity on the rear spatches of the victim, while the circle is being described. After this ceremany is completed the boy is given the grip and is recognized by his classmates as a student of the university.

The delegation of college boys that goes for this year is one of the largest, as well is the best, that ever represented the city.

CITY NEWS.

THE CASTILLA SCHOOL.—After six months of existence in Atlanta the Castilla School of Foreign Languages, under the management of Professor A. Furco, has proved to be a success. The "Gouin" method, adopted by this school of learning, is one of the best systems used for the study of languages, and its adaptability has been acknowledged by prominent men in the old world. Through this method, based entirely upon the principle of teaching a language orally, the verb being the keystone of the editace, any student, young or old, can acquire a perfect knowledge of the language taught, and speak it fluently after a very short time. New applications having been already made, Professor Furco is glad to state that he will be assisted in the teaching of both French and Spanish, after the new system, by able and graduated teachers. New classes will be formed when found necessary.

HE REMEMBEREED CLIO.—H. W. B.

GOVERNOR NORTHEN.

REMINIBILITY Appeal for Aid Should He Lectured to a Large Audience Thoughts Gleaned from the Pulpits of Yesterday Afternoon,

ITLANTA WILL RENDER HER AID AT THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HALL

His Subject Was, "The Standard of a Man"-It Was an Eloquent and Forcible Address.

One of the best sermons preached in Atlanta yesterday was by Governor Northen, at the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday at 4 o'clock.

The governor is not an ordinary preacher but on this, as on other occasions, our Christian governor who is a good theologian, as well as a statesman, was pressed into

The lecture hall was filled to its fullest capacity and more chairs were brought in for the overflow Governor Northen took for his subject

"The Standard of Men." He said in making a standard or in selecting a standard the highest excellence should be the model. The model young man in a community is out of high excellence in morals and integrity of character, but there is a standard. On a trip to Chattanooga, inspecting the state road, the road officials called attention to the ballast, and I noticed and remarked on the evenness of the work. The official promptly replied that he furnished a standard and all the work was required to come up to the standard. Every young man is his own standard and would not change places with any other young The boy starts out, first comes the eigarette; this is his first step, second he learns to swear, third he gets bolder and goes up town after supper, fourth he learns to drink, has to be social he thinks. All these he must learn in order to become a man. Well, that is his standard. Now the standard of different communities for model young men may be very different. One community says the model young man

model young men may be very different. One commanity says the model young man must have certain style in clothes and certain color for shoes, his hair must be parted just a certain way, white another community demands for a model young man brains and morals.

There are as you see many standards, questionable standards, false standards and standards of fraud. You criticise all standards except the true standard which Christ gives. A young man came to Christ and said: Good Master, what shall I do that I may gain eternal life, and Christ laid down the true standard that no man can criticise. Do not commit adultery—of course a man must be chaste and upright to be a model. The new grave which has just covered the body of an unfortunate suicide is fresh in our minds. I would not have the cause of that young woman's grave on my heart for all the universe.

Do not commit adultery. A life of chastity is Christ's standard and further, do not kill. Of course this is above criticism—no man should kill. Again, do not steal, do not bear false witness, defraud not, honor thy father and thy mother. All these are above criticism, no matter how low your father gets; others may scorn him but honor thy father and thy mother. The young man answered and said unto him: "Master, all these I have observed from my youth. Now this is a model. A young man chaste all his life had never committed murder and had never stolen anything. Here my young friends, do not steri means. man chaste all his life had never committed murder and had never stolen anything. Here my young friends, do not sterf means more than do not go into the dark and commit a burglary or steal a man's purse. The man whose scales are set below the authorized standard is a thief. The man whose goods are not up to the standard of his recommendation and brand is a thief.

whose goods are not up to the standard of his recommendation and brand is a thief. The man who suppresses. The man who suppresses the truth in a trade, says nothing about a defect and misleads, may be called sharp but it is stealing. God's standard, which is the only standard that cannot be criticised is plain, and all shrewdness and sharp practice is simply stealing, and every man guilty is a thief.

"Then Jesus beholding him, loved him and said: Unto him one thing thou lackest go thy way, sell what soever thou hast and give the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven and come take up the cross and follow me. I do not believe Christ means for a man to sell his home and give the proceeds away. But for humanity's sake give and continue to give, and by so doing, lay up treasures in heaven. The cause, the time and the place for giving comes to us and we do God's work by giving for humanity's sake. Brunswick is in distress and this other thing for the model young man who had kept all the commandments. comes to our mind—give to the poor and follow Christ.

A DAY WITH THE TRAMPS.

A DAY WITH THE TRAMPS.

The hard times which Atlanta has felt this summer, in common with the rest of the country, has brought to the front a number of tramps. These have furnished the good housewives of the city with much annoyance and some amusement.

Last Wednesday a tramp who resembled the last of seed time presented himself at the door of a certain house in this city.

"Miss," said he, "can you give a hungry tnan, who is out of a job, a little snack?" The tone of the beggar was pitiable in the extreme and the good woman was struck with compassion. After knitting her browfor a few seconds, she replied:

"Yes, you look like you were hungry and if you will cut me a few sticks of wood, I will give you a lunch."

"But lady, I am fagged out," insisted the tramp, "and I am too weak in my present condition to lift an ax. After I have eaten a little bite I will be a great deal stronger and will feel more like working. I haven't had a morsel in a week."

He carried his point and in a few minutes he was seated at a table, where a nice meal was spread out in front of him. He ate, as the saying goes, with a coming appetite, and after he cleared the table he arose with difficulty.

"You will find the ax out there at the wood pile," said the lady, observing his movements.

The man smiled. It was the assertion of The hard times which Atlanta has felt this

pile." said the lady, observing his movements.

The man smiled. It was the assertion of his true character. "Miss, I'm too full," said he, "and if you have no objections, I'll leave. With that he took his hat and, beating a hasty retreat, was seen no more that day.

That story, however, is not as bad as this one: Another member of the same ragged fraternity, doubled himself up in front of a handsome residence the other day, and strung out a long story of his hardships. It was a regular epic and the tears of the good lady flowed as she listened to the artful narration.

and speak it duently after a very short time. We applications having been already made, brolessor Furco is glad to state that he will be assisted in the teaching of both French and Spanish, after the new system, by able and graduated teachers. New classes will be formed when found necessary.

HE REMEMBERED CLIO.—H. W. B. Glover, division freight and passenger agent of the Scalboard Air-Line, has leased No. 56 (Mr. 6). The state of the Scalboard Air-Line, has leased No. 56 (Mr. 6). The state of the Scalboard Air-Line, has leased No. 56 (Mr. 6). The state of the Scalboard Air-Line, has leased No. 56 (Mr. 6). The state of the Scalboard Air-Line was proposed in the season.

HE REMEMBERED CLIO.—H. W. B. Glover, division freight and passenger agent of the Scalboard Air-Line, has leased No. 56 (Mr. 6). The state of the scalboard Air-Line was related to learn of the class of the state of the scalboard of the state of the scalboard

GOSPEL ECHOES.

the City Yesterday.

ALL OF THE PASTORS HAVE RETURNED

Eloquent Sermons Preached in the Different Sanctuaries-It Was a Beau-tiful Autumn Day.

There was a large congregation at St. Philip's church yesterday morning to hear the Rev. Albion W. Knight.

Mr. Knight, who is in charge of a large parish at Jacksonville, Fla., will occupy the pulpit of St. Philip's church for the month of September. This will be agreeable information to a large number as the earnest divine has made a host of friends, during his stay in the city.

The subject of Mr. Knight's eloquent discourse yesterday morning was "Dreams." His text was found in Genesis, 37th chapter and 19th verse: "And they said one to another, behold this dreamer cometh." The context refers to the story of Joseph and his brethren, and the incidents are those in which he meets them in the field, prior to his heing said into France. to his being sold into Egypt. The divine rehearsed this story, in his own graphic and eloquent manner, and went on to speak of the great dreamers of the world. A number of these dreams had been fulfilled while others were yet to be realized. The coming of Christ had been the great dream of world and that dream had been fulfilled in the glorious plan of redemption. Christ had come into the world, lived as the pattern for men to follow, died for the remission of sin and arose from the dead to become the first fruits of them that slept. The sermon was one of rare interest and power, and was heard with profound at-

The music by the choir was a special feature of the morning service. At Trinky Church.

Dr. Lewis, the pastor, preached to a large audience at 11 o'clock from Psain 4, 6-8: "There be many that say, who will shew us any good? Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us. Thou hast put Thy countenance upon us. Thou hast put giadness in my heart more than in the time that their corn and wine increased. I will both lay me down in peace and sleep; for

both lay me down in peace and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety. God is the chief good."

Ail men begin life with hopefulness, but they don't unaintain it. While many pursue their darkening path to the end, some turning from gain, and others from following the royal voluptuary, come back with the cry of want and misery, "Who will shew us any good?"

The Psaknist answers, "God." As He lifts up the light of his countenance and men seek

The Psaimist answers, "God." As He lifts up the light of his countenance and men seek Him as the object of loyaity, as the embodiment of excellence, as the subject of inexhaustible discovery and delight, as the final end of search and aspiration, the chief good is found. is found.

It satisfies. No man is satisfied when he reaches the mark once set up as the condition of contenument. Gold, power, reputation alike fad. But God fits the heart all in

alike fad. But God fils the heart all in all.

It elevates. Trade develops; but it develops on its own level, not above ft. It widens the faculties, but doesn't elevate the soul. It may puil down. In the forum of cornering and monopolies ft granifizes. The pork barons and the modern Shylocks harden futo stone as they live or die. God is the soul. It rises by the law of eternal gravitation as the aerated balloon rises. To see God as the chief good is to be drawn to Him, and He walks only on high, where followship with the immortals is found.

It soars. A slip must be ballasted until its aveight center sinks below the level of the sea, or it will tilt upon its beams or capsize. All gain, all honor, all power, all pleasures, fail as ballast for the soul. The transferred world would be a feather weight in man. He needs God inside, to sink the center of his nature below the level of the storm and sea. And on land God is our refuge—mountains about us. He is our rock, and high tower, and strong habitation wheremuto we may continually resort.

Here is real and substantial gain. What a mine of wealth! What an lannife expanse. It is far to the limits of creation. But that distance fails short of the divine reach. Ages spent in discovery and delight in these bight regions, and we have barely

reach. Ages spent in discovery and desight in these high regions, and we have barely crossed the periphery of His being. It is here the human heart finds the satisfying,

uplifting swing for all ages. God is the chief good!

Second Baptist Church.

The tabernacle of the Second Baptist church yesterday morning was filled to hear the sermon of Pastor Henry McDonald, D.D. He 15 d as a text the thirty-second verse of the eighth chapter of Romans: "He that spared not his own son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?" Dr. McDonald began by showing that this epistle brought out the great things that belong to the believer in Christ Jesus. Not that they shall be free from trials and sorrows and suffering, but "there is, therefore, now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." All things work together for good to them that love God. Moreover whom he did predestinate, them he also called, and whom he justified, them he also glorified. What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us who can be against us. He that spared not his own son. Here is an unanswerable question, The wonderful relation between God, the Father, and Christ. the Son, will never be comprehended by His people. We know that there is a distinct personality. It may be said that being divine. He did not suffer. We are not prepared to say He did not suffer. We are not prepared to suffering. Who can sit by a sick child and suffering. Who can sit by a sick child and suffer more than a mether? And this is not disparaging to her, but is a most queenly gift. The second person in the Trinity, hanging on the cross, suffered as no man ever suffered. Second Baptist Church. The tabernacle of the Second Baptist

at God. It is strange that men reject Christ. They feel that God cares for them in heaven. He cares equally for them in the earth, God gives some good people riches, others powerty. Some are affilicted and never see the sunlight or sky, God overrules evil and works out good. The speaker closed with some strong words against those Christians who complain so much about hard times. Trust in God and depend upon Him to work blessings out of these things. Sing songs of love. Take down your harp from the willows. Give freely of your substance as God has prospered you.

The Little Church.

The Little Church. Surely, there is an interest that hovers over the regular services at Merritt's Avenue church, "the little church around the corner," little dreamed of by those who have never

found their way into it a bright Sabbath morning to realize the feeling of spiritual comfort that comes there like a holy in-

Yesterday the service was of unusual in-ferest, and the cosy little church was well filled with the church-going people of that region of the city. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who has always been known as one of the ablest min-isters in Georgia, preached a sermon that was as much enjoyed by all who heard it as it was praised by them at the close. The text was Collossians ii, 10, "And ye are complete in Him, which is the head of all principality and power."

Dr. Hopkins discoursed upon the incom-pleteness of the human soul, showing the varied and essential ways to make it more complete. He made the sermon extremely interesting from beginning to end, handling every argument with that ability and logical reasoning that has always characterized his sermons.

reasoning that has always characterized his sermons. The music was no small feature of the service, for, with Miss Lucy Peel to preside at the organ and the excellent choir that Mrs. Peel has been so instrumental in organizing, it is difficult to fancy that the song service at the little church could be otherwise than sweet and inspiring to an extreme degree. Somehow, it was a happy day at the "little church around the corner," and there was a smile on every face and a joy if every heart when the congregation dispersed and strolled homeward in the bright autumn sunlight.

Moore Memorial Church.

Moore Memorial Church.

The usual Sunday morning services were need at this church yesterday, the Rev. J. Ferdinand Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., occupying the pulpit of Rev. A. R. Holderby. He preached a very able sermon from the following text: "And now abldeth faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is

love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."—I. Cor. xili, 13.

If we define religiou by any one word it would be love. This is the chord that councets man and his creator. Many seem to be lieve that there is no sentimental love in religion. They seem to believe that religion consists in obedience to laws and that their heirship to heaven consists in a legal possession. Many seem in this world to cling to the fact that it is possible for man to love his creator because he cannot see nor feel him. When we love any man we can then see the object of our affection, but then we do not love his physical form, but that which is unseen. This is proven by the fact that let any one we love meet with the misfortune to lose a limb or be distingured in his face, do we love this person any the less? No, we love him ten times the more. Our sympathy is called upon to increase our love. When we see a liar we despise his lying, even though we be a liar. When we love a person we love his virtues, not the person nor any physical attraction, for these will one day fade. We love the soul in every man; we love his virtues, yet no man can tell where the soul is nor what it looks like.

If we can love man and yet know what we

in every man; we love his virtues, yet no man can tell where the soul is nor what it looks like.

If we can love man and yet know what we love, why can we not love God who has done so much for ws? He gives us everything that we have. When we love man he is to a certain extent conscious of that love, and in turn loves us. God loves us, we know it and are conscious, but we, when we do not love Him in turn, refuse to obey the dictates of our own conscience.

We have every reason to love God, which is the highest duty of man and every reward for so doing. Man's selfshness alone often forbids him to love even his temporal benefactors, much less can he love an eternal father. Many refuse to love God because they are not conscious of His love for them. This is the result of not thinking or not considering their debt to God. We all owe a debt of love to God that it will take eternity to pay. We live here only to prepare for life either in heaven or hell. Love takes us to heaven, hate to hell.

First Christian Church.

First Christian Church.

to pay. We live here only to prepare for life either in heaven or hell. Love takes us to heaven, hate to hell.

To the lover of secular literature who listened to Mr. Williamson's sermon yesterday must have come the thought that the preacher had been reading Browning, or the more erratic Byron, or yet the truer, nobler evelations of Ruskin, for all these have written much touching the mighty mountain influences of the world, and so he may, for Mr. Williamson's a lover of literature, and no secular pen could have described more beautifully the lessons to be learned from the hills than Ruskin, who says: "We have found mountains, invariably, calculated for the delight, the advantage or the teaching of men; prepared, it seems, so as to contain, alike in fortitude of feobleness, kindliness or terror, some beneficence of gift or profoundness of counsel."

While Mr. Wilfmsmon's love for Ruskin is well known, it was David's and not Ruskin's writings that inspired the cloquent sermon on Sunday. David was a poet, Mr. Will. mson said: "His poetry has found its way into the souls of men and touched them with peculiar sweetness," and it was a glowing tribute the speaker paid to his much loved poet. The text of the morning was from David's psain: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help—my help cometh from the Lord." "David lived among the hills: they meant much to him, he studied them; he had seen them bathed in the glory of the morning sun; he had found them a place of refuge in time of storm; he had rested on their sheltered sides in summer's heat; he loved the mountains and drew his inspiration from them."

From David's tributes to the mountains Mr. Williamson drew for his hearers four lessons: "God is our help; God is our strength; God is our strength; god is our strength; of the morning had crowned with the halo of the evening sun; he had found them a place of refuge in time of storm; he had rested on their sheltered sides in summer's heat; he loved the mountains and drew his hearers of personal p

The second person in the Trinity, hanging on the cross, suffered as no man ever suffered.

Two things: First, the incarnation, he took on our nature. Here Dr. McDouald drew a graphic picture of his first view of convicts at work, their degraded condition, etc., and asked what father would wish to see his son in such disgrace. Then he pictured heaven looking down upon the world—men upon thrones, robed in purple and fine linen: men dressed in the armor of leaders, and men with glistening bayonets conquering the world—all more guilty before God than these convicts in the sight of the law. Men blasphemed God: men cruelly murdered men, yet the Christ took upon himself our nature—the incarnation. In this the Lord Jesus Christ wrought a greater miracle than cleansing the leper or calming the storm-tossed waves.

Man's greatest effort is to make money—to get rich. Christ turned His back on these things. The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but this Son of man hath not where to lay his head. Look at our Lord as He is before Pilot, the judge; then as he hans. On the cross, and then when he is dead. Men stood by twitting Him with jest and humor. He was not driven, but went willingly. Abraham moved up the mountain to sacrifice his son till God stayed his hand, but God did not spare His son, Then it may be said if God gave His son, why not give all else? Our first duty is to receive Christ by faith. A street car motorman asked me what I considered not paying the 5 cents fare to be the greatest sin. I said to him, 'Not to believe in Christ' is the greatest sin. Sin has body, brains, sinews, life. It strikes

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

ing nature's laws for his purposes and convenience, things are constantly going on, in perfect accordance with these laws, that would never happen did not man so turn and use these very rules and principles. Cannot infinite God use His own laws for his own purposes? Can He not order the coming and going of piagues and storms, using nature's laws to bring about their coming and going, to do His will toward men? Scientists tell us that pestilences are the direct result of the violation of the law of cleanliness. But this very violation is a sin and the result of it—God's punishment for it. They also say that ere long they will be able to stop a disease, they will be wise enough to prevent a financial crash, and so avert God's judgment on his people. Careful readers of history have noticed that about three times a century a new disease arises. God's resources are infinite. As to prayer for relief, it is natural, even to men of epitirely contrary belief, to bring under such circumstances. When the storm was fast wrecking the steamship Savannah, they "all prayed." It is instinct to cry out to God for protection from His anger. It is of use, as is shown in numberless established cases. The people on whom these curses fail directly are not more sinful than those to whom they are sent as warning.

At the First Baptist.

At the First Baptist.

Dr. Hawthorne preached to a crowded church, as usual, yesterday at the forenoon service. He preached from the text Romans, xiv. 8. "Whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord;"

Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."

It was a text full of inspiration, and the words of Dr. Hawthorne were eloquent and full of Christian fervor, as he traced the meaning of the scriptures along this line. The sermon was as much enjoyed as any Dz. Hawthorne has ever preached, which is saying a great degl.

At the night service at the First Baptist, Dr. Hawthorne, in the course of the service, read a telegram from the mayor of Brunswick to Governor Northen, in which it was stated that nineteen new cases had broken out in that city, and the yellow fever was spreading at a fearful rate there. Governor Northen made a little talk and so did Dr. Hawthorne, calling upon the congregation to contribute something to the sufferers in that city who were unable to get away from the fever. The contributions are to be sent to the governor's office today by 12 o'clock, and will be forwarded to Brunswick at once.

It was evident that every member of the church was willing and anxious to do their full part in helping the sufferers out as best they could.

WHERE ARE HER RELATIVES P A Sad Death Occurs at the Aragon Hotel

Yesterday Afternoon.

A sad death occurred at the new Aragon hotel yesterday afternoon.

It was that of Miss Bennett, of the culinary department, who had been ill for only a few days. Nothing serious was apprehended and it was thought sile would soon recover.

Yesterday, however, her symptoms became alarming and it was thought best to communicate with her relatives. Here they encountered an obstacle. They were not able to obtain the information from the dying woman and in this quandary she died.

An effort will be made today to ascertain the name of har nearest relative. The arrangements will be delayed until after some defutite information can be obtained.

Miss Bennett was an admirable woman in many respects, and her death will be read with sorrow by her friends in this city. Her death, in all of the circumstances surrounding it is unusually sad. It is hoped that much of this will be removed by the finding out of her relatives today. Yesterday Afternoon.

FOR WASHINGTON AND BICHMOND.

Excursion Tickets by the Richmond and Danville. The Richmond and Danville railroad will The Richmond and Danville railroad will sell round trip tickets to Washington and Richmond on Thursday next, as follows: Atlanta to Washington and return. \$30-75 Atlanta to Richmond and return. 27-75 These tickets will be good returning within fifteen days from date of sale and are good on both the vetfoule limited and the fast mail. For particulars apply No. 10 Kimball house.

The Only Line Via Cincinnati to Chicago Via E. T., V. and Ga. R'y.

DEGIVE'S

Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19, Matinee Tuesday 2:30.
America's Representative Tragedian,

Robert Downing

SUPPORTED BY

MISS EUGENIA BLAIR And a Specially Selected Company in Three Great Plays.

MONDAY NIGHT.

The Gladiator. TUESDAY MATINEEL

Richard, the Lion Hearted. TUESDAY NIGHT. Damon and Pythias,

Captain Sorcho,

The Water Wonder. Grand Aquatic Shows,

AT GRANT PARK LAKE.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, His performance consists of innumerable feats in the water, among the most remarkable is the grand naval battle between two full-rigged ships, resulting in the total destruction of one by a nitro glycerine torpedo, which blows it into millions of pieces. During the coming week new features will be introduced, such as water polo, etc., which is both wonderful and amusing.

Performance from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m. sep 17-2t

Black Cheviots

mm

Still retain their popularity for business Suits, and justly, too. They wear better, look neater, than any other fabric. We have one style in a double-breasted Sack at \$15 that is at the top of all Suits for value. Cut in regular, stout and lean sizes—fit any shape.

ROSENFELD, Of Course. 24 Whitehall, Cor. Alabama

m

People who are prudent and careful buyers have long since learned where to procure their

Boys and Children's Clothing.

This department is always crowded with purchasers, as the stock comprises the choicest weaves and designs, good and strong fabrics, well made and perfect fitting.

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

Better fit, better finish, better work, money saved—those are the reasons for our supremacy in these lines.

This has always been a popular department with us, and with the return of each season comes a flattering increase of new faces caused by the commendations of our pleased patrons of the seasons passed who always return and bring their friends with

EISEMAN

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

AMONG THE BOOKS.

Some Recent Volumes from the Publishing Houses.

AN INTERESTING STORY OF ARMY LIFE.

A New Novel from F. Marion Crawford Theodore Roosevelt's Story of the

PIETRO GHISLERI, by F. Marion Crawford. Macmillan & Co., New York, at J. F. Lester's. \$1.
Pietro Ghisleri is the last novel that has

come from the pen of that most prolific of modern novelists, F. Marion Crawford a writer was seems to have caught the inspiration of production, which inspired those prodigies of a generation ago, who kept the public in a constant flurry in trying to keep up with their pens. In a rewhen he got into a weaving way, or words to that effect, he could write 6,000 words This is in some ways a key to

Pietro is an Italian, a cynic, a blase man of the world, with well developed powers of introspection, and with an element of robust manhood beneath his cynic cloak that saves him from a cynic's fate. He is the character of the book. Besides Chisler there is a host of characters— mostly Italians. Laura Carlyon is an English girl. Her husband is an English lord, a deformed, spirited man, who wins the girl's love rather strangely. It is a somewhat ideal romance; that wedding and courtship of theirs. Lord Herbert Arden dies, and on his death hinges the plot.

Laura Carlyon is the English step-daugh-

of an Italian nobleman, whose daughter, Adele, a year younger than Laura, is mar-ried to another Italian nobleman. Adele's husband loves Laura in a blind and hopeless fashion from afac off. Adele, with a woman's wit, sees it. She is jealous, and her jealousy is of the Italian type. Complications arise, as complications will arise when love affairs are already so complicated, and Adele, with true Italian sagacity kills Lord Herbert by skilfully infecting him with scarlet fever at a using a table napkin as the method of conveying the disease. This is discovered by Ghisleri, Lord Arden's friend. This brings on new plots and counter plots, until the final denoument, when all ends happily.

The novel is interesting, which is a great point scored. There is very little of it that one has to wade through from a sense of duty, such as some people have who read books. There is a Borgian flavor about the poisoning process, which would have done credit to Lucretia of that name, the story that give it that medieval flavor which one expects in an Italian romance. Some of the characters are old familiar friends. The two Saractuseas, Sant Llario, and others. There is one fault in the book, which is the great fault of the author. From cover to cover there is not one single touch of humor, not one attempt at anything that would provoke a smile

This is a fault that it is hard to for-

give. Without numer no man can rise to the first rank in fiction. It is that other the first rank in fiction. It is that other side of life—the complement of pathos, without which any picture of life is incomplete. There is another failing in Crawford's novels. The characters do not take on the semblance of reality. As characters they interest us, but we don't hang over their fortunes with the breathless interest that would attend the movements of those we know. It is this power that always marks the master mind. No sahe man ever the master annal. No sane man ever doubted that every character that Dickens. has portrayed had a real existence. One would as soon believe that his most intimate acquaintance was a myth as to doubt the existence of a hundred characters that could be named in Dickens's novels. As for Thackeray, the man who can doubt that Beatrix Esmond was the most beautiful of the country of

that Beatrix Esmond was the most beautiful of women, with the possible exception of Ethel Newcomb, is a man who is too sordid a soul to be considered. It is this realism—this true realism in fiction—that is the sign of the master hand. But by this is meant no disparagement of Marion Crawford's work. He is a student—a close student of humanity. His life abroad has made him a student of foreign life, and he has interpreted that for

eign life, and he has interpreted that for us more than he has our home life. Had he been content to write of American men and manners, he would have been our fore-most living novelist. In drawing for us pictures of that cosmopolitan European society which is his chosen field, he holds our interest more through cu-ricisity than, through symmethy or interest more through curiosity than through sympathy. The people are strangers to us, and with all his genius he cannot make them friends. One cannot sit down and think of them afterwards as one would of a real being. They are characters—true characters, maybe—but characters still.

IN BLUE UNIFORM, An army novel, by George I. Putnam, Charles Scribner's

Forge I. Putnam, Charles Scribner's cons. New York. \$1. The army novel that deals with the life of that is, the novel that deals with the life of the army in times of peace. This is very the army in times of peace. This is very readily explained by the fact that the United States army is a very small affair in the make up of the American social life. Except in Washington, and in the few towns that can boast of being army posts, the American people have a very vague and indefinite idea of their standing army, and regard a United States uniform with considerable curiosity as something of a onsiderable curiosity as something of a cideshow. Hence there is no room for an American Kipling to write the lore of the barracks and the trials of the high private. Mulvaney is a type. He is the embodyment of the manners and modes of thinking of an important and modes of thinking of an important and amore solars of

Mulvaney is a type. He is the embodyment of the manners and modes of thinking of an important and numerous class of Englishmen. There is no American Mulvaney, or if there is, he has no hold on the interest of the public. Captain Charles King, the novelist of the army, has given us some dashing pictures of frontier life that have somewhat increased our pride in and respect for our army. But the interest of his books lies in the dash and excitement of his Indian fights, and in the love story which he always has to tell.

It is therefore with pleasure that a book is received that tells more truly than anything receirly written the story of an army post. "In Blue Uniform" is not a war story. In fact, there is no war about it—not even a brush with the Indians. It is the story of barracks life on the frontier—a page from the life of a regiment. Whether the author is an army man is not stated, but the inference is that he is himself a soldier, and it is certainly improbable that he could write so graphically of army life if he had not himself gone through the routine.

if he had not himself gone through the routine.

The story is a very simple one. It has a romance that is merely incidental, and a tragedy that is pathetic. But the purpose of the book seems to be to give a picture of army life as it is. It is an evidence of the author's ability that the book is interesting throughout, even aside from the plot. His style is bright, and the descriptions are vivid and picturesque. There is a vein of humor to relieve the narrative, and just enough of innocent sarcasm at the expense of the characters to show that the author sees a little below the surface of things.

The story seems to be the truest ofcure we have yet had of army life, and Captain Ring we have be look to his laurels. If

Mr. Putnam turns his attention to a story of a more dashing sort, and gives us a touch of fighting, he will win sometime more than a passing attention. Are displays qualities in "In Blue Uniform" that give bright promise for the future.

THE WILDERNESS HUNTER, by Theodore Roosevelt. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. \$3.50, at J. F. Lester's.

To those who know no music more melodious than the cry of the hounds and the crack of the rifle, Mr. Roosevelt has given a book that will warm their hearts to their cockles. It is a story of the hunting of American game, from the fox to the grizzly bear, with an immense amount of lore American game, from the fox to the grizzly bear, with an immense amount of lore about hound and rifle. It is a sketch of the big game of the wilderness, written largely from personal experience, but full of incidents of the chase, told by heresay. The illustrations are very handsome, and the volume is all that the eye could desire. In his hunting experience, that has ranged from the Alleghanies to the Rocky mountains, Mr. Roosevelt has killed almost every variety of game that is known to the country. He has shot the grizzly in his native forests, climbed the Sierra Nevadas after the Rocky mountain sheep, hunted antelope on the plains and the moose in his native woods, killed panthers and congars and buffalo, and run down almost everything that hounds will follow, from a jack rabbit to a timber wolf. He is an enthusiast. Hear how he speaks of the wilderness:

"No one but he who has partaken thereof can understand the keen delight of hunting in longer lands." Ever him; is the inserting the contents of the plants.

a day. This is in some ways a key to his success. His imagination never fails him. The spring of his fancy runs at a full even flow, and there is no room for monotony in his pages.

Pietro Ghisleri is another one of that series of Italian stories to which he has given so much of his attention. It is a society novel of modern Rome—a story of life drawn from that gay crowd of cosmopolitans, who make up the social life of the holy city.

"No one but he who has partaken thereof can understand the keen delight of hunting in lonely lands. For him is the joy of the horse well ridden and the ride well held; for him the long days of toil and hardship, resolutely endured, and crowned at the end with triumph. In after years there shall come forever to his mind, the memory of endless prairies shimmering in the bright sun; of vast snow-clad wastes lying desolute under raw skies; of the melanchly marshes; of the rush of mighty rivers; of the breath of the evergence forest in summer; of the crowing of ice-armored"

ancholy marshes; of the rush of mighty rivers; of the breath of the evergreen forest in summer; of the crooning of ice-armored pines at the touch of the winds of winter; of cataracts roaring between heary mountain passes; of all of the innumerable sights and sounds of the wilderness; of its immensity and mystery, and of the silence that broods in its still depths."

It is not strange that a man who has followed such a game speaks somewhat reservelly of the sport of fox hunting. But those who are less furtunate must be content to get all the excitement they can out of this only sport that can be had near home with the hounds. It is reserved for a chosen few to shoot big game, and it cannot be reserved for them long. The big game of America is slowly but surely falling. The grand tragedy of the buffalo is already an old story, and his fierce companions of the great wilderness are slowly but surely going to the same fate. Ernest McGaffey has written the buffalo's dirge:

"The Tenees have vanished, the savage moves."

"The Tepees have vanished, the savage moves From the graves of his chief to the slow singing sun. The realm that he owned to the stranger

has gone, And the day of his race, like a story, is done; And safe from the clutches of sordid souled Schemer Far hid in some nook of the mountainous lands, Black browed and defiant, and sad as a

dreamer.
Alone in his might the last buffalo stands." Sooner or later the American hunter wall find the wilderness no longer a wilderness. It will be the home of a mighty people, and the quiet inhabitants will read with curiosity of the days when the lands on which they live were the home of the big

Don't Laugh

At people who are nervous. It is brutal to do so. Their affliction is very real and distressing. It can easily be remedied, however, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a nerve tonic of leading merit, endorsed by physicians and of long standing in popularity. It restores and cultivates digestion, regulates the liver and bowels, and prevents malarial, rheumatic and kidney trouble. It is pure and efficacious.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice unclaimed, September 16, 1893, Persons calling will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

Ladies' List.

A-Mrs. Ashler, 16 Strong street; Mrs. Jannie Anderson, 22 Howard street.

B-Miss Fannie Bailey, Mrs. D. K. Brinson, 214 Taylor; Mrs. Mary Burks, 2981-2 Marletta; Mrs. Carry O. Bryant, 63 East Can; Mrs. Sicily Brooks (colored), 219 Capitol avenue; Miss Saphronia Banks, Mrs. William Bacon.

Bacon.

C-Miss Annie Cargill, Mrs. Lula Cronan,
West End; Miss Mary Cobb, 106 West street.

D-Miss Fannie Davis, 118 Martin street.

E-Lettle Evans, 302 Whitehall; Miss Ellen

E—Lettle Evans, 302 Whitehall; Miss Ellen Echols, 265 Chapel Street.

G—Miss Annie Greyson, 91 Ivy.

H—Mrs. Connle Heywood, 105 Peachtree; Miss Carrle Henderson, Arelia Henry, 42 Mills; Miss Alice Hogan, Miss Dollie F. Heard, 75 Maynes street; Mrs. Lizzie Hunter, 42 South Pryor street; Miss Marie Howard, Mrs. Mary E. Holiday (2), Mrs. Martha Hull, Miss Mattle L. Houston, Miss Maggie Hudson, Miss May Hilton.

J—Miss Eva Janoven, Miss Mary E. Jakirs, 513 Cain street.

L—Mrs. Eddle Lee (colored), 22 Courtland; Miss Ellie Little.

513 Cain street.

L—Mrs. Eddie Lee (colored), 22 Courtland;
Miss Ellie Little.

K—Miss Molie Käng, 103 South Pryor
street; Mrs. Maria Kent.

M—Mrs. A. W. Murray, 34 Main street;
Miss Annie Mitchell, 980 Marietta street (2);
Mrs. Mille McGinnis, 55 Dirnett street.

P—Miss Hattle Page, 197 Powles street.

R—Miss Francis Ross, 161-2 Victoria street;
Miss Della Rusk, 401-2 Forsyth street; Miss
Nanie L. Rowlett, Mrs. Martha Richards,
4 Fraser street, Trainum alley; Rosie Rice,
97 Jane street.

S—Mrs. R. J. Stevenson, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

T—Miss Annie Tarpley, 89 West Fair; Miss
Eliza Thomas, 8 Steven; Miss Laura A.

Turner, 287 Fraser.

W—Mrs. Bell Williams, Mrs. Carrie Willlams, 1,444 Whitchall; Ella B. Walker, Miss
Julia Wisewell, Mrs. Lillie Williamson, 146
East Baker; Mrs. Marginer Wooden, 220
Chapel.

Y—Mrs. Calla Young, corner Ivy and De-

Chapel. Y-Mrs. Calla Young, corner Ivy and De-

Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A-Will Alexander, care Mrs. Head; J. F. Allen, D. E. Alexander,
B-Alfred Banks, 122 Mitchell; Edmund H. Barns, 116 1-2 Peachtree; John Bruce, M. D. Brooks, William T. Bartel.
C-Andy Cansy, 22 Howard; E. D. Crockett, Earvin Cordy, No 11; Jacob Corlies, 57 Montgomery street; Professor J. H. Crew, Robert N. Cunningham, Waterloo P. O.; W. P. Coller, W. C. Calhow, 231 Whitehall.
E-Ernest England.
F-Henry Foulton, P. W. Foley, 700 Davis street.

treet.

G-F, J. Giochetti, Box 11; J. H. Glenn.

H-M. S. Haynes, 19 Wooden street; R. D. Jolumbus Hall, S. J. Hudgin, W. E. Heuley, J-A. C. Jackson, F. C. Jackson.

L-A. M. Lewis & Co., Grocers, 78 Whitehall street.
M.-J. H. McCarrick, Major McDow, 65 P-Sam Pickle, Lem Porter, W. G. Prindal,

P—Sam Pickle, Lem Porter, W. G. Prindal, 1,800 Cooper street.

R—C. L. Rains, John Roberts, 156 White-hall; John Riemann, Wall street.

S—Larson Smith, Charley Smith, 103 East Cain; Gus Scott, 18 Whitehall; Green Steel, J. A. Sherrill.

W—Charley Willard, G. A. Wallace, G. W. Wells, John Lenzle Wilson, 22 Prier; Louis Whiten, 19 James, Tom Watson, No. 17; W. H. Wellons, 29 Garnett. To insure prompt delivery have mail directed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, Postmaster. E. F. BLODGETT, Superintendent. Hundreds of people write, "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you,

The attendance at the world's fair is daily The attendance at the world's fair is daily increasing, so the wise person who would avoid the rush will go at once. Remember that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia offers double daily service between Atlanta and Chicago without change. "The World's Fair Limited" leaves Atlanta daily at 7 a. m. "The Chicago Limited" leaves at 2:10 p. m. Pullman, Wagner and Mann Boudoir car service through without change. Call on E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, for berth reservations and information say to rates, routes, etc.

TWENTY YEARS
THE LEADERIII
Courbs, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
Lumbago Back-Ache, and all External
Allments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Prevent Pneumonia. It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system, nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humburs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.

CAUTION—Don't be daped by unscrupulous Druggists who ofter cheap trash which they claim is just as good or better than BENSON'S. Get the Genine. slways reliable. Keep them at home for interpredicts.

May 300-2m. eod. top col.nrm.

May 30-2m, eod top col.nrm.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE. DEPART.
SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) CENTRAL RAILHOAD OF GEORGIA.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD, WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
From Marietta. 8 40 ann To Nashville. 8 00 am
From Nashville. 7 45 am To Chicago. 10 30 am
From Chattanoogal 2 15 pai To Chattanooga. 3 00 pm
From Chicago. 5 00 pm To Marietta. 5 30 pm
From Nashville. 6 25 pm To Nashville. 7 00 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

From Wash'gton *6 i0 am To Riehmoad From Cornella ... 15 am To Washington ... 70 Cornella ... To Cornella Sunfrom Washington ... 45 pm To Washington ... THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

8 40 am GEORGIA RALIROAD.

From Augusta... 6 25 am To Augusta... 8 00 am From Covington... 7 50 am To Decatur... 8 55 am From Decatur... 9 55 am To Clarkston... 12 10 pm From Union Pt... *10 25 am To Union Point... *4 00 pm From Clarkston... 1 55 pm To Clarkston... 3 15 pm From Clarkston... 1 55 pm To Clarkston... 3 15 pm From Clarkston... 4 45 pm To Covincton... 6 20 pm From Clarkston... 4 55 pm To Augusta... *9 35 pm From Augusta... *9 35 pm EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RY.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD, From Ft. Valley...10 to am | To Fort Valley.....3 45 pm

MORTH	BOUND		80	ULH	BUUND
No. 38. Daily.	No. 134. Daily.	Except Atlant			No 41. Daily
6 30 am	5 05 pm	Lv Atlanta U. Depot, City'F	Ar 7	30 am	6 45 pm
10 05 anı	8 13 pm	Lv Athens	Ar 6	16 am	
11 13 am	9 11 pm	Ar Elberton	Lv 5	22 am	4 03 pm
12 15 pm	10 00 pm	Ar Abbeville		27 am	
12 46 pm	10 25 pm	Ar Greenwood	Lv 4	02 am	2 41 pn
1 10 pm	11 12 pm	Ar Clinton	Lv 3	17 am	1 45 pm
15 00 pm	12 23 am	ArChester l	Lv; 2	07 am	9 42 an
8 05 pm	1 50 am	Ar Monroe l	Lv 12	50 am	5 45 au
	6 15 am	ArRaieighl	Lv 8	15 pm	
	7 39 am	At Henders'n.l	Lv 6	53 pm	
	9 (0 am	Ar. Weldon I	Lv 5	35 pm	
	11 07 am	Ar Petersburg 1	Lv 3	43 pm	****** ****
	11 45 am	Ar Richmond	Lv 3	10 pm	
	3 40 pm	Ar Wash'gton 1	Lv 10	57 am	
****** ******	6 24 pm	Ar Baltimore I	LV 9	42 am	
	7 49 pm	Ar Fhir'deip'ia I	LV 7	20 am	
*	10 35 pm	Ar New York I	V 12	15 am	
	5 00am	Ar Charlotte I	v 10	60 pm	
	9 (0am	Ar Wilmingt'n L	V D	co pm	
2 00 pm		Lv Clinton	Ar		1 30 pm
2 42 pm		Ar Newberry 1	W		12 43 pm
2 57 pm		Ar Prosperity I	LV		12 29 pm
4 10 pm		Ar Columbia 1	LV		11 15 am
5 45 pm		Ar Sumter I	Lv		9 50 an
8 40 pm		ArCharleston I	Lv		7 15 am
7 53 pm	Actor property and the last	Ar Darlington I	PRODUCE OF STREET	after the same of the same	E. A. A. C
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19 05 am Lv Weldon Ar 5 21 pm 11 16 am Ar Portsm'th Lv 3 11 pm 11 35 am Ar Norolk Lv 3 00 am 7 00 am Ar Baltimore Lv 6 30 pm 10 47 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 4 41 pm 11 20 ym Ar New York Lv 12 10 pm 5 \$5 pm Lv P'tsm'th (n) Ar 9 10 am 5 10 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 11 16 pm 8 00 am Ar New York Lv 8 00 pm 6 00 pm Lv Pm'th (w) Ar | 8 00 am 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 00 pm

Elberton Accommodation. No. 45. Daily. 3 55 pm Lv Atlanta Ar Ar Lawr'nc'v'e Lv Ar Jug Tavern Lv Ar Athens Lv Ar Elberton Lv

8 55.pm.— Ar Elberton Lv.— 6 32 am

**The state of the st



BOSTON. Largest & Most Successful in the World. Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, com-lete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties plete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life. THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.

THE STUDENTS are young people of both sexes, full of ditigence and each.

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THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any Commercial School in the world.

THE REPUTATION of this school for origimaitiy and leadership and as the Standard Institution of its kind is generally ecknowledged.

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SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken ing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken as a special course; SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished SITUATIONS in Business Houses furnished

BUILDING, 508 Washington Street, Boston, Business Office open daily, from a till 2 o'clock. PROSPECTUS POST FREE.

City Marshal's Sales.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—City of Atlanta: As marshal of the city of Atlanta, I will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton county, within the lawful hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in October next the parcels of property hereinafter described, which have been levied on by me under executions favor of the city of Atlanta against the owners of each of said parcels of property, the tenants in possession of each of said parcels of such levies, to-wit:

Also, at the same time and piace, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 85, 14th district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting south on Hood, west on Ira, 150 feet on Hood and 200 feet on Ira street, between Hood and Richardson streets, and running back 200 feet; said lot improved, adjoining the property of Susan A Maner, known as street Nos. 11 and 49 said Hood and Ira streets, according to street numbers, Levied on as the property of I. P. Harris, agent, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said I. P. Harris, agent, GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-City of At.

and said property for taxes for the years 1887, 1888, 1890 and 1891 for benefit of J. B. Redwine, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city for in the city of Atlanta, ward 3, land 17-54, 14th district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 300 feet on Georgia avenue, between Counally and Garden streets, and running back 140 feet, more or less; said lot vacant. Levied on as the property of Harry Krouse to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Krouse and said property for fayes for the year 1892. Sold for benefit of Home bank, of Atlanta, transferee.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city for in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 20, 14th district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on south side of Jefferson street, between Pearl and Lee streets, and running back 110 feet; said lot unimproved, adjoining the property of Mc-Meckin & Martin. Levied on as the property of J. W. Rankin, Jr., to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. W. Rankin, Jr., and said property for taxes for the year 1892.

Also, at the same time and place the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward five, land to 79, fourteenth district Fulton county. Georgia, fronting 530 feet on the north side of Dairy street between Venable and Orme streets, commencing 220 feet west of Dairy street 530 feet, thence north 110 feet, thence east 170 feet, thence south 260 feet to commencing front on said Dairy street, adjoining the property of A. L. Harris and of owner on two sides. Levied on as the property of P. Breitenbucher to satisfy a fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said P. Breitenbucher to satisfy a fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, ward one, land lot 77, fourteenth district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting east 100 feet on Broad street, between Broad and Forsyth streets, and running back 50 feet more or ess. said to improved

Mrs. W. H. Hullsey, and said property for the cost of constructing a sewer along said street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward five, land lot 78 in the fourteenth district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting north 60 feet on Marietta street, between Spring and Bartow streets, and running back 150 feet, more or less, in a northerly direction, said lot improved, adjoining the property of Beals and Winder. Levied on as the property of Methodist Episcopal church, north, to satisfy a fifa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said M. E. church, north, and said property for the cost of constructing a pipe sewer along Marietta street.

Also at same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward two, land lot 76, in the fourteenth district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting north 53 1-2 feet on Rawson street, between Pryor and Formwait streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less, in a northerly direction, said lot improved, adjoining the property of Laird and estate of C. E. Boynton, Levied on as the property of Mrs. L. C. Hook, to satisfy a fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hook, and said property for the cost of constructing a pipe sewer along Rawson street.

Also at same time and place, the following

street.

Also at same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward two, land lot 76, in the fourteenth district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting north 55 feet on Rawson street, between Pryor and Formwalt streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, in a northerly directino, said lot improved, addoining the property of Mrs. L. C. Hook, Levied on as the property of William Laird, to satisfy a fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said William Laird, and said property for the cost of constructing a pipe sewer along Rawson street.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wilt: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward two, land lot 75, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at a point 90 feet north of the northeast corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor streets, running north 50 feet on the east side of Pryor street, thence east 150 feet to point of beginning, said lot known as No. 450 on said South Pryor street, according to street numbers, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Regelnstein. Levied on as the property of the proportion of cost of constructing a sewer along Pryor street.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot, in the city of Atlanta, ward Also at same time and place, the following

Also, at the same time city of Atlanta, ward tain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward tain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward tain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward Georgia, fronting 40 feet on south side of Markham street, between Dover's alley and Davis street, and running back 100 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction; said lot improved, adjoining the property of Finley and Stokes and known as No. 140 Markham street, according to street number. Levied on as the property of Amanda Miller to satisfy a fight in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Amanda Miller and said property for the cost of paring the alewalk in front of said properts and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot 84, 14th district, Fuiton county, Georgia, fronting 48 1-2 feet on south side of Markham street, between Dover's alley and Tatnall street, and running back 100 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction: said lot improved, adjoining the property of Willis Smith, known as No. 1624 Markham street according to street numbers. Levied of Willis Smith, known as No. 1624 Markham street according to street numbers. Levied of Paving the sidewalk in front of said property with brick.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot, in the city of Atlanta, ward 3, and lot 21, 14th district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 2864 feet on east stide, of Paving the sidewalk in front of said property of J. C. Bridger to satisfy a fight in favor of the city of Atlanta, ward 3, and lot 21, 14th district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 2864 feet on east stide, of Paving the sidewalk in front of said property with brick.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property of the cost of paving the sidewalk in front of said property of the cost of paving the sidewalk in front of said property of the cost of paving the sidewalk in front of said property of the cost of paving the sidewalk in front of

REAL ESTATE SALES.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agenta, 36.

14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House
Entrance.
PULLMAN STREET—New 5-room cottage,
only \$2,150; \$150 cash and \$25 per month.
This beats paying reat. W. M. Scott & Co.
HOUSTON STREET—An elegant 4-room
cottage, in first-class repair, with gas and
water; lot 50x220 feet to Cain street; slopes
beautifully to the south, has good stable,
coalhouse, etc. \$4,500 will but it. W. M.
Scott & Co. coalhouse, etc. \$4,000 m. Scott & Co. NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot NEAR INMAN park—choice elevated lot 50x176, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. SOATTO, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. NESBITT STREET, near Little-3-room house, just the thing for a new married couple to begin housekeeping, in a good neighborhood; lot well situated, 30x100, only \$1,100, on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. CAPITOL AVENUE—A nice 6-room, 2-story house, with porch front and rear, bathroom, pantry, lot 50x150, with cow shed, coalhouse, storehouse, and well shaded, only \$500 cash required, balance to suit. This is a chance of a lifetime, and is only open for a few days. W. M. Scott & Co. SOLTH STREET, near Wallace School—3-room, house with lot 50x100, will trade for country property or unimproved, lot outside city. Property is worth \$800 W. M. Scott & Co.

city. Property is worth \$50.8 with \$0.0 CAPITOL AVENUE-10-room house, with modern improvements; lovely and very large lot, 100x220. This is a first-class piece of property and well worth examining. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR RENT-308 Washington street, a nice cottage, with 4 rooms upstairs and 3 in basement, partly furnished; large lot; cheap to an acceptable tenant. W. M. Scott & Co.

ANSLEY BROS. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE,

\$2,500 for one of the very prettiest and most desirable lots on north side of city. 52x150 on paved street, in elegant neighborhood, and splendid car service. Biggest snap on the market.

\$5,500 - Captiol avenue, one of the nicest homes on the street, near in and beautiful lot. Easy terms.

the market.

\$5,500—Caustiol avenue, one of the nicest homes on the street, near in and beautiful lot. Basy terms.

\$3,500—Crew street, nice 7-room house and fine lot near car line. Owner very anxious to sell.

Central Property—We have several fine bargains in central business property that can't be beat.

Inman Park—A lovely lot 100x274, beautiful location. \$4,000 will buy it, on easy terms. We can suit pretty near anybody in lots in this beautiful park.

\$2,750—Capitol Avenue. Beautiful lot 50x190 this side of Glenn street, one of the pretticest lots on the street. Easy terms.

West End—Gordon street, nice 7-goom house with fine large lot, for \$3,750, on easy terms.

\$1,000 for a large and beautifully shaded lot fronting Georgia railroad, and not far from the depot, dunmy and electric lines.

\$1,500 for a nice new 5-room cottage with nice lot. Very convenient and pretty location. Easy terms.

\$1,500 for a machine and pretty localists. Very convenient and pretty localists but the property of the proper

S. B. TURMAN. Real Estate and Renting Agent, 8 Kimball

Office 12 East Alabama street.

House, Wall Street. NOTICE—Mr. John Gardiner is associated with me in business, and would be glad to have his friends give him a call before have his friends give him a call before buying or selling;
ACREAGE—10 acres cheap for \$1,200 at Hapeville, close to depot, choice for home or farm; has wood and water.
\$10,500 buys cheapest central property on market; rents for \$65 per month.
\$3,000 will pick up four lots on main street, close in and strictly a white settlement.
\$1,850—Washington street lot, 50x200 feet; will exchange for renting property.
\$3,000 for new 7-room house; \$300 cash and balance easy. Cheap.
RENTS—Can rent your vacant houses.
OFFICE—Choice one for rent cheap.
'Phone 164.

S. B. TURMAN.

FINANCIAL.

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. Dealer in Bonds and Stocks. Loans Negojuly 16-1y fin co. Street.

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker. AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited.

DARWIN G. JONES. No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS. INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and best routs to Montgomery
New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest.
The Johowing schedule in check August 13th, 1893,

ArLadrange	SOUTH BOUND.	No 80. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. 5
Ar Columbus 9 55 pm 12 15 am 5 00 pm 2 2 00 Ar Motgomery 4 15 am 5 00 pm 2 2 00 Ar Motgomery 4 15 am 5 00 pm 2 2 00 Ar Motgomery 5 35 am 5 36 pm 2 30 am 5 36 pm 3 Sun. only 5 pm 4 November 10 60 pm 7 07 a m 10 10 am 10 10 am 10 10 am 9 30 North Motgomery 5 10 00 am 10 10 0 am 10 10 am 10 am 10 10	Ar LaGrange Ar W Point	6 25 pm	12 07 a m	9 02 10 02 10 29
Ar Motgomry 20 pm 3 45 a m	Ar Columbus .	9 55 pm		
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Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleeper from New York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Mout-gomery.

Train No. 53 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to New York.

vestibule dining car from Montgomers to New York.

Round trip tickets to Mexico and Califor-nia points on sale all the year round by this line.

E. L. TYLEP,

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Pass. Agt.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Traveling Pass. Agt.

12 Kimball House.

I desire to inform my friends that I have

REMOVED No. 9 West Alabama St.

Between Whitehall and Broad Streets, Where I have a New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which I am pre-

pared to make up in the best

SATZKY, the Tailor.

workmanship,

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. Albert L. Berk.

GOODE & BECK'S REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE OFFERS
375 ACRES in Early county, Georgia, 5 miss
from Blakely, 6-r. dweiling, 30 acres open,
345 acres fine pine timber; good land, \$2,000,
or will exchange for Atlanta property.
WOODWARD AVE., 4-r. cottage, lot 50x20
feet, elevated, shaded, \$2,650.
M'DANIEL and Gardner sts., new 3-r. house,
lot 25x100 feet, 5700 on installment,
10 ACRES for \$500, 11 miles from Atlanta,
3-r. dwelling, drult, etc., stables and outhouses; 1,000 feet on public road from Atlanta to Ellenwood.
W. PEACHTREE, cor. Powers st., central,
2-story, 8-room residence, water, gas, bainroom, all city conveniences, choice neighnorhood, lot 72x149 feet, \$11,000.
DULUTH, GA., 836 acres 25 miles from Atlanta via R. & D. R. R., public and private
road through place; 11-2 miles from depat
at Duluth to dwelling, place on east bank of
Chattahoochee, public ferry, one-haif of
which beloags to the place; 400 acres betvated and in pasture; stock law in force,
425 acres well timbered, over 500 acres bettom land; about one hundred acres of thibottom in woods; modern farm machiaery
can be used to advantage on the place; an
waste land, not over 250 acres hill or broken
land, and this lies very well; soil, milatia
and sandy loam, with clay subsoil, especiallay adapted to fruits, grapes, trucking, stock
raising; can be well subdivided into three or
more desirable forms; 6-r. dwelling with hal
and porches; rock smokehouse, 2-story gral
and cotton house, gin, cowhouse and crih
with wagon shelters; chicken and potato
house; fine spring, with milkhouse, convenlent to barn and dwelling; 8 tenant house;
four 3 rs. each and two 2 rs.; stables,
cribs, etc., at some of these tenant house;
new boat or flat at ferry, \$17,000.

Present crop reserved; possession as som
as crop gathered; will take part pay in Atleave. A first_class farm and a vove de-

new boat or flat at ferry, \$17,000.

Present crop reserved; possession as soon as crop gathered; will take part pay in Atlanta. A first-class farm and a very desimble farm, accessible by a great trunk rails road with frequent schedules, and in the most delightful climate, and convenient to schools and churches.

KIMEALL ST., 2-story, 10-r. modern residence, all city conveniences, between the Peachtree streets, fruit, shade, servanty house 2rs., stable, corner lot 114x200 feet, for only \$15,000, on easy terms.

SRRING ST., one block west of West Peachtree, one block north of North ave., lot 60x195 feet, 9 rs., water, gras, paved walks, corner lot, new home, \$7,500.

FARMS for sale or exchange for Atlanta property.

GOODE & BECK, Corner Peachtree and Marietta sta

Isaac Liebman

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, No. 28 Peachtree St.

Some beautiful homes in West End, on Lee street, on easy terms. Nice house and large lot on Sells avenue; \$500 cash, balance monthly. \$1,800-\$400 cash and \$20 per month-for nice 4-room house, front and back porch, lot 50x150, on West Kimball street.

\$2,650 for nice 5-room house, lot 50x135, on Ashby street, West End; \$300 to \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. \$3750 buys a house and lot, 50x200, on Nelson street, close in. \$2,500 buys 22 acres of excellent land with

\$2,300 buys 22 acres of excenent land war good, new, 4-room house, tenements, new barns, corn cribs, sheds, tool, buggy and chicken houses, running fence all around place, 8 miles from center of city, on Powers Ferry road. An exceptional good place.

\$50 per acre for \$3.3-4 acres of land in the direction of East Lake, not quite 5 miles from depot; or will trade for other property. I HAVE FOR RENT: The National hotel, nice offices in the Fitten building, Emery-Steiner and other buildings. Also nice residences in any direction.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

No. 14 Wall Street. Kimball House

The Richmond and Danville R. R. Co.\
lease having expired, I have now taket The Kiser Law Building for Major Kiser, and have a few choice rooms vacant.

The building is centrally located, well light-

ed and ventilated; has steam heat and elera-tor, and the offices are especially desirable and rent cheap.

Call and select your rooms. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

G. M'D. Nathan, Real Estate, 18 Wall St., Kimball House. I am prepared to build good comfortable and complete 5-room houses, and sell house and 50-foot lot for \$3,000, payable \$500 cash and \$25 monthly. Property located on north side, just beyond city limits, and in close proximity to car line; gas, water, etc. If you are contemplating purchasing a home, this is the thing for you.

Two choice north Atlanta homes for sale on good terms. If you want something nice, you can get it here.
\$1,100-Myrtle street lot 50x184.
\$1,400-Bowden street lot 72x184.
\$3,750-West Peachtree street lot 67x205, corner.

er. \$2,250-Spring street lot 54x160. \$3,000-North avenue lot 50x190. \$5,500-Peachtree street lot 50x200, \$1.500—Juniper street lot 50x150.

\$1.500—Juniper street lot 50x150.

Fine selection of lots and houses on the north side.

G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall Street.

Humphreys Gastleman DEALER IN

Bonds, Stocks and Real Estate 13 East Alabama Street. 13 East Alabama Street.

1 HAVE for sale lots on Windsor street. Lear Richardson, 50x160. Lots on Juniper street size to suit buyers; any one buying these lots for homes will have the full benefit of the asphalt paving on Peachtree st. without having to pay for it. Asphalting Peachtree st. has cost \$150,000. Juniper street lots in 300 feet of Peachtree; the locality is second to none within the city limits. Juniper st. at Sixth st. is ligher than Peachtree st. Lots on Richardson st., between Ira and Windsor sts., high and beautiful, overlooking the city; go and see them. Lots on Peachtree st., size of lot to suit any one, prices according to locality. Juniper st. is right at Peachtree and less than one-half the cost. A splendid brick residence on the north side, splendidly located and close in.

If there is any lot in the city that you especially like and do not wish to be known as buyer, my services are at your command in your interest. Everybody welcome to my office.

GEORGE WARE, No. 2 S. BROAD ST. \$550-4-r house, 40x100, rents for \$8 per month. \$1,300—Ecormwatt street 3-r house, 50x164, cheap.
\$1,000—Highland avenue, 50x142; a bargain.
\$6,000—500 feet front, north side; fine place for renting or selling.
\$1,900—Edgewood, 105 deet on Ga. R. R., extends back 500 feet along a street, faces 105 feet on another street.
\$1,700—150 acres haif mile from Monk, on A. & W. P. R. R., 16 miles from Atlanta; 4-r house; 7 acres orchard and vineyard, 15 acres bottom.
\$750—50 acres 7 miles south of city, worth and cheap at \$1,500.
\$85 pet foot, Piodmont avenue, corner Fifth street, 50x192, nicely shaded and a heauty.
\$43 per foot, Piodmont avenue, corner Fifth street, 50x192, nicely shaded and a heauty.
\$43 per foot, Piodmont avenue, 100x200, anaded and choice, best part of street.
\$11,000—West Peachtree street, 72x150, 84 house.
\$4,200—Hill street, 6-r house, a heauty; new.

\$11,000—West Peachtree street, 12x100, orbouse.
\$4,200—Hill street, 6-r house, a beauty; new.
\$1,400—Gordon street, 83x200, very cheap.
\$150—Granh street, near Park, 50x190.
\$350—Reckwith street lots, sinded, on east payments. They are beauties.
Mice place on Forest avenue to exchange farent-paying property.

GEORGE W. WARE.

ST THE

Mewspaper Atta

SENERAL GOSSI

Salvini on Melod Fanny

Whenever an ac able sin of making York before he thentergoers to pure whenever, in the frefitcism, he has where and win suc lay for him. Whe tion his name it is sneer, and should show his head in of dramatic art, a stantly shied at h Frederick Warde

Frederick Warde that experience. I an engagement at The boys who "d The boys who "d dalles went with the sharpened to do up lieve they had a there had gone for decree declaring the World sent Arthutic roaster of the himself. First he Guy Carleton.
having written
which Mr. Brit
Jean Libbey, w
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having written which Mr. Bri Jean Libbey, w lish; 'Romeo a speare left out. estumes and pay the young ladies, w wallace Hopper, o comic opera. Mis pleased him, her a skirt dance wo Getting down to he does attempt nnd—Mr. Brisban is an actor who, 'offend; he can see cause he was not critic also attempt this way: 'Mr. gested the catcher he spoke, not infre yet be is an old ness, and his treathird may fairly breason he is held tearned money to see the day of the ladie with the work. Now the trouble had the work.

Now the trouble blood in his vein true son of Erinin the veins of the Like those others Warde is inclined not suit the critic would bow themse and kiss the hen garments, but Mr. that it does suit portant portions of portant portions of admiration of vir-it—the west and s as they are on the have committed liking Warde with permission from the New York pres stand the consec

Young Salvini wa Young Salvini wa matic improbabili naturally these vi print. It is a li of stars have—th papers. Very ofte of no interest; bu interesting facts.

The subject und The subject und sational escape of Sing Sing, the newspapers sever

upon by one actor replied: "And yet suppo D'Artagan, were being imprisoned in a sensational esc a sensational esc would be a titter dience, and the pan unwarranted license—and yet i the most moder But," said Salvin police sensation dred-fold the fi all familiar with the scene where trance through th ing leisurely in wards obtains p doubloons intend here is a man ca 'give him cards Don Caesar has on Fifth avenue, in as many day rear and leaves front door. The cases shows he drank coplously, valuables are all money have bee man's vest under turned to its p sleeper. These feats he has an Don Caesar of of suit, has left in identify; no one even seen him, that he prefers gentlemen, the on Fifth avenue

Byrne and Louin Boston. The line of the other the fame of I prince of Thibe satisfies his idea father, the gran electrical exper version an aeri shaped car pro They take with including the ro The car is project space and land Mars. Here the Venus, with win love. His pais provoked to has been divorced. years. The forced by Mars royal garden, at mowing down to spring up as ris, a spright the prisoners trical car and their home in broken over the despair is cha follows him to thuslasm by t

gentlemen, the for dramatic pulargely of fact. superiative in temotions, and may depict trut events, but the should busy him

When "Fant dard theater, great care an road, Mr. Cha venture it wa wenture it was message of o who live in L convinced of to "taffy" Mesatisfied himse by mail. On had taken the "Fanny" over the following office:

E SALES.

Albert L. Beck BECK'S EOFFERS ity, Georgia, 5 miles ling, 30 acres open, er; good land, \$2,000, tlanta property. cottage, lot 50x202 \$2,650.

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o-r. modern residees, between the shade, servants lot 114x200 feet, west of West Peach-h of North ave., lot ter, gas, paved walks, \$7,500.

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house, lot 50x135, on id; \$300 to \$500 cash.

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lot 50x150. and houses on the McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall Street.

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from Monk, on A. s from Atlanta; 4-r and vineyard, 15 venue, corner Fifth ded and a beauty.
et, 50x200 to alley, and avenue, 100x200, part of street.
street, 72x150, 84

THE STAGE WORLD.

Sawspaper Attacks Upon an Actor of Force and Power.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF THE THEATER.

salvini on Melodramatic Situations and Impossibilities-Fay Templeton Again. Fanny "Has Went."

Whenever an actor commits the unpardonable sin of making a success outside of New York before he has allowed metropolitan theatergoers to pass judgment on him, or whenever, in the face of adverse metropolitan criticism, he has the audacity to go elsewhere and win success, the New York critics lay for him. When they are forced to mention his name it is done with a very apparent sneer, and should he have the temerity to show his head in that self-constituted center of dramatic art, a dozen stuffed clubs are instantly shied at his head.

Frederick Warde has just been undergoing that experience. He and Louis James opened an engagement at the Star on Monday night. The boys who "do dramatic" on the great dallies went with their pencils and their wits sharpened to do up the actors who dared believe they had a right to live, even when there had gone forth several years before a decree declaring them dead to the stage. The World sent Arthur Brisbane, the most artistic roaster of them all, and Arthur spread himself. First he paid his respects to Henry Guy Carleton. Carleton's offense was in haring written "The Lion's Mouth," which Mr. Brisbane considered "Laura Jean Libbey, written in antique English; 'Romeo and Juliet,' with Shakespeare left out." Then he attacks the costumes and pays his respects to one of the young ladies, who, being as small as Edna Wallace Hopper, ought, in his opinion, go into comic opera. Miss Chapman's sleeves displeased him, her gown being such as "only a skirt dance would justify."

Getting down to the serious part of it—for he does attempt to be serious toward the and—Mr. Brisbane thinks that Mr. Warde

he does attempt to be serious toward the and-Mr. Brisbane thinks that Mr. Warde is an actor who "works hard and never will offend; he can never be a great actor, because he was not born to it." The Times' critic also attempts to be funny, putting it this way: "Mr. Warde's manner often suggested the catcher in the baseball field, while he spoke, not infrequently, like an auctioneer. gested the catcher in the baseball field, while he spoke, not infrequently, like an auctioneer. Yet be is an old stager who knows his business, and his treatment of the climax of act third may fairly be called splendid. For this reason he is held by many who pay out hardearned money to see plays to be 'the successor of Edwin Booth.'"

Now the trouble with Warde is that he has blood in his veins. It is the blood of the true son of Erin—the blood that has flowed In the veins of the world's greatest tragedians. Like those others who have gone before him. Warde is inclined to be human. This may not suit the critics of the effete east, who not suit the critics of the energe east, who would bow themselves down before an Irving and kiss the hem of his English-deah-boy garments, but Mr. Warde may rest assured that it does suit other, and perhaps, as important portions of our great union. In the admiration of virility—off the stage and on it—the west and south stand as closely allied as they are on the money question. We may as they are on the money question. We may have committed an unpardonable sin in liking Warde without first having obtained permission from the dramatic writers on the New York press, but if Mr. Warde can

Young Salvini was airing his views on dra-matic improbabilities the other day and naturally these views found their way into print. It is a little way the wise sayings of stars have—this getting into the news-papers. Very often they are of no value and of no interest; but Salvini broughs out some

of no interest; but Salvini brought out some interesting facts.

The subject under discussion was the sensational escape of Raoul and Pallister from Sing Sing, the details of which filled the newspapers several months ago. The daring and audacity of the convicts was commented upon by one of Salvini's friends, when the setter realied:

actor replied:
"And yet supposing tomorrow night I, as
D'Artagan, were to make the innovation of
being imprisoned in the Bastile, and illustrate a sensational escape, such as this. There would be a titter of derision from the audience, and the papers would allude to it as an unwarranted perversion of dramatic license—and yet it can be done in reality in the most modern of criminal fortresses. But," said Salvini, "there is another reigning police sensation wherein fact discounts a hur dred-fold the fiction of the drama. You are all familiar with the play of 'Ruy Blas' and the scene where Don Caesar makes his entrance through the chimney, and after feasting leisurely in a strange apartment, afterwards obtains possession of a few thousand doubloons intended for some one else. Well, here is a man called the 'Fifth avenue housebreaker,' wanted by the police, who can give him cards and spades.' This modern Don Caesar has broken into twenty houses on Fifth avenue within a space of ten blocks, in as many days. He always enters by the rear and leaves like a gentleman, by the front door. The dining table in nearly all cases shows he has dined sumptuously and drank coplously, the silverware and movable valuables are always missing. Watches and money have been extracted by him from a man's vest under his pillow, and the vest returned to its place without awakening the sleeper. These and even more audacious feats he has accomplished, but he, unlike Don Caesar of old, who got into jail as a result, has left not the slightest clue to his identity; no one knows his name; no one has even seen him. All that is known of him is that he prefers red wine to white. You see, gentlemen, the police record is far too crude for dramatic purposes. It has to be pruned largely of fact. We can only launch into the superlative in the expression of the greater emotions, and in that direction the actor may depict truth, humanity; verily, it is not events, but their effect, which the dramatist should busy himself with." all familiar with the play of 'Ruy Blas' and the scene where Don Caesar makes his en-

Rice's new absurdity. "Venus," by C. A. Byrne and Louis Harrison, has made a hit in Boston. The story is somewhat on the line of the other extravaganzas with which the fame of Rice is connected. A young prince of Thibet cannot find a mortal who satisfies his ideal of feminine loveliness. His father, the grand llama, who has a craze for electrical experiments, arranges for his di-version an aerial excursion in a curiouslyshaped car propelled by an electric motor. They take with them a few chosen followers, including the royal equerry and the electrician. The car is projected millions of miles through space and lands the voyagers on the planet Mars. Here they intrude upon the court of Venus, with whom Prince Kam falls madly in love. His passion is reciprocated and Mars In love. His passion is reciprocated and Mars is provoked to jealous rage, although Venus has been divorced from him for thousands of years. The liama and his retainers are forced by Mars to labor as convicts—in the royal garden, ablaze with incandescent plants, mowing down the ever-growing flowers, which spring up as fast as they are cut. Absurdaria, a sprightly attendant of the royal court, becomes enamored of the liama, and assists the prisoners to regain possession of the electrical car and to escape. They safely regain their home in Thibet. Prince Kam is heart-broken over the loss of his goddess, but his despair is changed to rejoicing when Venus despair is changed to rejoicing when Venus follows him to earth, and is hailed with enthuslasm by the populace as the bride and future liamaess of Thibet.

When "Fanny" was produced at the Stan-When "Fanny" was produced at the Standard theater, after being worked over with great care and assiduity for a week on the road, Mr. Charles Frohman, whose managerial venture it was, did not send a telegraphic message of congratulation to the authors. message of congratulation to the authors, who live in London. He was too thoroughly convinced of the utter failure of the comedy to "raffy" Messrs. Sims and Raleigh, and satisfied himself by communicating with them by mall. On Thursday morning after he had taken the heroic measure of throwing "Fanny" overboard and substituting "Jane." "Fanny" overboard and substituting "Jane," the following cablegram was received at his

"Frohman, New York—How goes it?
"SIMS, RALEIGH."
"o this telegram a humorous member o

Mr. Frohman's staff sent the following reply by cable: "Sims, Raleigh, London—It has went.

A keen observer of things theatrical writes from London as follows: "The leading Lon-don theaters have excellent entertainments, don theaters have excellent entertainments, but I do not think any of them would be popular in America. Of course Irving is an exception. His methods of management and the excellence of the material he has to offer exception. His methods of management and the excellence of the material he has to offer will make him welcome and successful anywhere and everywhere that the English language is spoken. What our good friend, Mrs. Kendal, will do with the second Mrs. Tanqueray is a mystery to me. Fancy that good woman sitting down in the face of an audience and coolly discussing with her husband the nature of her former relations with a man with whom she has lived and with whom now Tanqueray's daughter is in love! The play is a success here, but it is a success with a shiver added, and I think the auditors alshiver added, and I think the auditors al-

Ole Bull's daughter is on the stage as a danseuse. The story of her stage career is told in this wise: "The young lady, whose name is Olea, was, during her girlhood in Cambridge, warmly devoted to the work of the Shepard Memorial church, the big stone edifice which fronts Cambridge common and is shaded by the historic Washington elm. When, about two years ago, Miss Bull, whose elocutionary taste and personal grace had foreshadowed a public career, annuunced her determination to go upon the stage as under-study to Miss Julia Marlowe, some of her com-panions were shocked; but her family, it is panions were shocked, but her falling, a sunderstood, if they did not actually approve, placed no obstacle in her way. Her first appearance before a miscellaneous gathering was in 'The Pageant of the Year,' a spectacle devised for the annual artists' festival. This took place in Mechanics' hall, Boston, in December, 1892, and Miss Bull's dancing in a picturesque costume dance known as 'the crowdance,' was the admiration of the city."

Mr. William Morris, the leading man of Charles Frohman's company during the past four years, will resign from that organization next May. Next season he will head a com-pany of his own in a new play. Mr. Morris is well qualified by experience and personal advantages for this important step. Since his first appearance on the stage of the Boston museum, in 1876, Mr. Morris has had his training in the companies of the best actors in America, and has played all kinds of roles
-ranging from comic opera to Shakespearian
tragedy. After three seasons with the Boston
museum stock company, he joined Robson and Crane, in the "Comedy of Errors," during the season of 1879-80. The two seasons following he was in the English company that supported the famous Italian tragedian, Sig-

supported the famous Italian tragedian, Signor Rossi, during his tour of this country. He was with one of the Madison Square "Hazel Kirke" companies in 1884, and the following season he passed in touring South America and the West Indies.

During the season of 1887-88 he supported Mme. Modjeska, and became her leading man before the close of the season, during which he achieved much success as Romeo, Benedict, Armand Duval, Don Caesar and other similar roles. In December, 1888, he again visited the West Indies, taking an American company under his own management, piaying a repertory that ranged from "Hamlet" to the "Chimes of Normandy." His next engagement was with Charles Frohman, under the "Chimes of Normandy." His next engagement was with Charles Frohman, under whose management he distinguished himself by pronounced successes in "Men and Women," "The Lost Paradise," and more recently in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Mr. Morris is a powerful, intelligent and studious young actor, and has already gained an enviable degree of popularity in New York and in other large cities where he has played.

Nat Goodwin has won his way with "In Mizzoura." It is his first attempt at anything approaching serious work, and at first it was pretty hard to recognize the gag-loving comedian in this new role. There was a general feeling of disappointment among the devoted clan of admirers who have followed him at all times, but they have become reconciled to the new order of things.

A New York writer commenting on the great increase in the number of variety halls, points out that the really good, legitimate attractions in London are not suffering, although the poor ones have gone to the wall. "The season just gone by," says he," "saw but three genuine successes in the British metropolis. They are 'A Woman of No Importance,' 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' and Charley's Aunt.' All of them are still drawing crowded houses. As a matter of fact. or really successful play has had to complain of a lack of patronage." The music halls have all made money and now there are plans for half a dozen magnificent new ones promised to New York. They may materialize, however, and they may not.

The newspapers through the west are devoting a great amount of space to favorable comment upon the production of "Fried Fritz" by Jack Mason and Marion Manola. Not only is the play as an entirety characterized as an exquisite production, but the individual work of the stars is praised in

highest terms.

The southern tour of these clever artists The southern tour of these cleyer artists promises the greatest success. Neither has been south, but both are well known from their excellent work, the one as the leading stock actor in Boston so long; the other as a great comic opera favorite. The praise given them in other cities where they have been this room in westlying.

The story about Howell Osborne's devotion The story about Howell Usborne's devotion to Lilian Russell may have done it, or it may be just another freak on the part of the eccentric young woman in question. Whatever it was it seems to have been effective.

Fay Templeton has settled down to steady

She has been settled two weeks now, which breaks the record, and the claim of her managers that she is going to stick to it this time may be verified.

Fay is to return to the operatic stage. In

the realm of comic opera Miss Templeton has cesses in Offenbach's works have always been most pronounced and she shows excellent judgment in making her re-entry on the stage in "Mme. Favart," one of the most delightful of the famous French composer's operas. It is so long since the opera has had an adequate production in this country, that it will doubtless have all the charm of novelty, especially so to the new generation of theatergoers that has grown up since Almee first especially so to the new generation of theatergoers that has grown up since Aimee first
produced it at Abbey's Park theater in May,
1879. About two years later it was produced
at the Fifth Avenue theater, and since then
has not been seen in New York and its immediate vicinity. Miss Templeton will have
the support of a very strong company, which
will include Tom Ricketts, Alf C. Whelan,
Lohn E. Brand and other equally good actors will include Tom Ricketts, Alf C. Whelan, John E. Brand and other equally good actors and singers. Her season begins at the Sinn's Park theater, Brooklyn, on October 2d. After that she will play in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and through the south to New Orleans; after that in Chicago and other large western cities, returning to the east early in the spring.

James D. Burbridge, manager of "The Stowaway Company," is here thoroughly advertisign the coming of his attraction.

"Kid" McCoy and "Spike" Hennessey, the two ex-burglars, were in the city yesterday on their way to Augusta, where "The Stowaway Company" piays tonight.

Behind the Scenes. Stuart Robson and Roland Reed have been exchanging courtesies. Robson has been entertaining Reed at Lawrence Barrett's old home in Cohasset, Mass. On their return to New York Reed gave Robson a magnificent

It is said that admirable actress, Minnle Maddern, will return to the stage this season Maddern, will return to the stage this season and make a stirring tour under the management of A. M. Palmer. Heretofore she has been unfortunate in not obtaining a play which would give good opportunities for the display of her undeniable talents; but she now has several new pieces to select from, and it is probable that at least one of them

will prove a success.

During the next three months there will gradually go on that process of natural selection by which attractions born to live are separated from the others born only to die.

In theatrical affairs as in nature, the survival of the fittest is happily an almost invariable

Signor Nicolini will take an active part in the coming tour of "La Diva" in this country, singing with his wife in many of the concerts.

The New York Recorder directs attention to the fact that Richard Mansfield, with that singular independence of judgment that has always distinguished him, has accepted a play by the Rev. Henry A. Adams, who but lately caused a sensation through his defection from the Episcopal church. The play is called "Gentlemen Waife," and is based on Edward Bulwer Lytton's once famous but forgotten novel, "What Shail We Do With It?" Mr. Mansfield will play this curiosity of dramatic

Mr. Gilbert has completed his new libretto, and Sir A. Sullivan is busily engaged upon the music of the comic opera, at his retreat at Weybridge. The music is to be in the light style of "The Mikado" and "The Gondollers."

Russell's comedians in the new "World's Fair City Directory" are doing well at the Bijou theater. Mme. Cottrelly has made a hit in her burlesque recitation. "The Glove," which receives frequent encores. Miss Amelia Glover is as popular as ever, and her dances have to be repeated several times.

The oldest theater in the United States is the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia. It was not the first theater built in this country, but as the others built previously have been demolished, the Walnut's claim to the collect theater in the United States" stands

Minnie Seligman will star this season in "Lady Gladys" by Robert Buchanan, and "Magaret Bing," by F. C. Phillips, author of "As in a Looking Glass," W. D. Loudoun will manage her.

Will manage her.

M. B. Curtis, has announced his determination to return to the stage in "Sam'l of Posen." He says, also, that Sims and Pettitt, the English dramatists, are at work on a play for him based upon the experiences through which he has passed since the shooting of Officer Grant by some unknown person in San Francisco.

First Nighter—"What! Every seat taken?"
Ticket Seller—"Every one but don't be discouraged. There will be room enough after
the first act. I was at the rehearsal."Ex-

Stuart Robson in speaking of the way American actors are received in London, says: "They dine you at the clubs and club you at the theater."

"The Prodigal Son," as played in panto-mime by the French actors, grows in popular-

Marie Wainwright opened her season in Brooklyn last week at the same time Lewis James opened at the Star. Such are the muta-tions of fate.

It is now settled definitely that Lillian Russell will follow "The Rainmaker of Syria" at the Casino, in an opera by C. A. Byrne, Louis Harrison and William Furst, entitled "Princess Nicotine," Miss Russell will be under the management of Thomas Cañary. Canary and Lenge W. L edever are the new lessees of the Casino, paying \$38,000 a year for the lease.

William H. Crane will begin his annual season at Pittsburg, September 11th, presenting "Brother John," which is the only play he will produce this season.

Charles Frohman has decided not to change his programme at the Garden theater. His campany will continue to present "The Other Man" through the present month, and later will do the piece in other principal cities. "The Other Man," has been running for ten months in Paris, under the title "Champignol Maigre Lui."

Robert B. Munroe announces the "My Aunt Bridget" company complete. The organization includes George W. Munroe, Owen Westford, Bennie Grinell, Martin O'Niel, Charles Pussey Clarence Rogerson, George Cain, Frank Holland, Roland G. Fray, Frank A. Stevens, Alice Johnson, Jennie Dickerson, Sadie Kirby, May Stuart, Cathrine Gerald, Belle Stewart, Agnes Phillips and Leona Cartwright. The scason begins in McKeesport, Pa., and will include a California tour.

Marie Prescott's death was due to a surgi-cal operation for the removal of a tumor. Effic Ellsler's new play "Dorls" is said to be the best she has had since the days of "Hazel Kirke."

"The Stowaway" is probably the most suc-cessful melodrama on the road. This year it is being put on in finer stye than ever before in its history, and its tour so far has been very successful.

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The Gifted Actor to Appear at the Grand Tonight.

A company of exceptional strength has been engaged to support Mr. Downing this year. Miss Eugenie Blair, Edmund Collier, Miss Rose Osborne, Thomas A. Hall and William Frederic are actors of recognized prominence in their respective lines.

Tonight the "Gladiator" will be presented.

Mr. Downing's strong paysique makes him a splendid gladiator.

Tuesday matinee "Richard the Lion-Hearted," and Tuesday night "Damon and Pythias." This is a good repertoire, and one that should play to the capacity of the house.

The Norfolk Landmark, of September 6th, says:

that should play to the capacity of the house. The Norfolk Landmark, of September 6th, says:

"A magnificent audience assembled at the Academy last night when Mr. Robert Downing made his first appearance in this city this senson. 'Richard, the Lion-Hearted,' was the play presented.' This beautiful historical drama from the pen of D. A. Hall, gives Mr. Downing excellent opportunities for the display of his able histrighte powers, and to say that not once during the entire performance did the star fail below the standard set up for only the best tragedians is but to speak the truth of Mr. Downing's work. It was full, finished and complete, and above all pleased the audience. Principal among his support is his wife, known to the stage as Miss Eugenie Blair. She possesses a most charming stage presence, speaks her lines with telling effect and is altogether an able coadjutor to Mr. Downing. Mr. Collier as the scheming Hugh Mowbray was fvery good, as was Miss May Lindley. Miss Rose Osborne and Mr. Thomas A. Hall. To sum the performance up it is a beautiful play, magnificently staged and costumed and excellently presented."

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and Leave the Public to Decide Whether They Are Right or Wrong

Whether They Are Right or Wrong.

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dentist

finds cases in a specific that challenge his greatest skill and his field of research is wid-er than that formerly occu-

the human system and pulled teeth mere.y as the human system and pulled teeth meters a pastime.

In no other profession has close attention to one particular branch brought such satisfactory results as in the practice of medicine. A hundred different minds are now at work in as many channels of research and the results are most satisfactory. Diseases that were considered incurable only a short time ago, are now successfully treated by new and improved methods, and the most wonderful many considerations of the specialists.

were considered incurable only a short time ago, are now successfully treated by new and improved methods, and the most wonderful results have been obtained by the specialists. Oblivious to all else but the diseases he treats he is successful because he concentrates his cratice energy in one particular direction. This accounts for the remarkable cures that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are effecting in their line of specialities, which embrace the following diseases: syphilis, stricture, hydrocele, diseased or unnatural discharges, impotency, lost manhood, nervous debility, night losses, eczema, moles, birth marks, pimples, ulcers, piles, catarrh and diseases of women.

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We place on sale Monday morning, September 18th, ten pieces of plain Clay Worsted. Shades, black and blue, These goods we offer to make up in any style of Sack Suit for \$20. Any

style Cutaway Suit, \$22. The goods were bought very, very cheap. They are guaranteed to be English, and strictly all wool. The weight, is suitable for fall and winter wear. The quality equal to anything sold in this city for \$40. All we ask is for you to call and examine. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Separate Pants to order, \$5. Take advantage of this opportunity and place your order now.

> Out-of-town customers can secure our line of samples by sending 10c for postage, tape line, fashion plate and rules for self - measurement

KAHN BROS., THE LEADING TAILORS,

8 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

Atlanta Lithographing Co.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

CALENDARS—Large stock of highly colored and artistic calendars on hand, cheap-Stock Certificates, Bonds, Fine Office and Bank Stationery.

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10, 12 and 14 W. Wall Street, Atlanta, Georgia

THORY COLLEGE: Syth Session opens Sept. 20th, 1893, closes June 13, 1894. Endowment recently increased \$100.000 and equipment greatly improved. Total expenses within \$295. For full information, address.

OXFORD, CA. Forly Miles East of Atlanta.

W. A. CANDLER, D. D., PRESIDENT.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, E. B. RUTLEDGE,
Architect,
Equitable Building.

PAUSE & MARGRAF,
Fresco Artists,
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Estimates furnished for plain painting and

housepathting.

HALL BROTHERS.
Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City bank building. Atlanta Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, quarries and bydraulics july29.ly.

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LAWYER,
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Will practice in all the courts, both state
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LAWYERS.
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39 1-2 Whitehall street. Telephone 520. Claud Estes.

ESTES & JUNES,
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BOLLES, THE STATIONER,

8 Marietta St., Atlanta.

Headquarters for Blank Books, Office Supplies, Bibles, Prayer Books, Novelties for Children. Games of all kinds, etc. Out-of-town orders promptly attended to-Postage stamps for sale.

W. D. BEATIE

ATLANTA NURSERIES

Diamonds,

Watches,

Solid Silver,

Bridal Presents,

Engraving Wedding

Invitations.

J. P. STEVENS & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

> get in "push,"

cater to the best trade-no cheap adulterated trash-no cheap business-wines. brandies, cordiais, etc., from every for-

bluthenthal & bickart.

- 'schiltz beer-genuine."

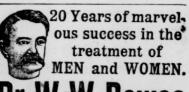
"four aces whisky."

We are the only manufacturers in Georgia making a specialty of Wood Mantels.

We manufacture the Mantels we offer for sale. We employ (now) thirty men.

We might employ 75 if patronize home industries.

MAY MANTEL CO., 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell St., Atianta, Ga.



ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood

and Skin Diseases. VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, depondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-

desiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-tated, quickly restored.
Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.
Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.
Enlarged Prostate.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured ithout cutting or caustics, at home, with no Dr.W.W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, G.

For the Cash.

at lower prices than ever before. "

SEE HERE!

Road Carts \$10.50 and upward. One-Horse Wagon \$27.50 and upward. Buggies \$37.50 and upward. HARNESS OUR SPECIALTY.

"FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED." Standard Wagon Co.,

"AROUND THE POSTOFFICE." E. D. CRANE, Manager.



Buy None but the Genuine Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes's spectscles, showing their great popularity over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. He was every four eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years 420.

JAMES E. HICKEY,

DEALER IN

Fine Vehicles and Harness

Horse and Dray Covers,

No. 27 WEST ALABAMA STREET. Full line of Horse Blankets and

aug30-1y 1st col sp

Fur and Plush Robes.

SOME FIGURES

Which Show the Great and Rapid Growth of Atlanta.

THE WORK DONE BY OUR POSTOFFICE

Colonel J. S. Peterson Deals in Some Figares Which Indica'e That Atlanta Is on the Forward Move.

Perhaps the most conclusive evidence that could be presented, of the unparalleled growth of Atlanta, is supplied by the postoffice statistics—as they are cold, solid facts, actually growing out of business, uninfluenced by local or personal bias, or interested manipulation to subserve private

The following table tells the story. Total Net Receipts. Net Revenue.
...\$207,527 94 \$139,633 06
...\$124,914 82 \$4,525 32
...\$29,492 48 • 2,623 14

"The above figures," says Colonel J. S Peterson, "are startlingly suggestive. They testify with no uncertain voice of increase of population, of business and of wealth. Could no other proofs in support of Atlanta's growth be presented, the above figures drawn from official sources would be

"The increase in net revenue, it will b observed, was \$55,107.74 in four years, which is more than \$25,000 in excess of, and nearly double the total receipts of 1878, which were \$2,623.14 less than the expenses of the office that year.

"The increase of the gross receipts

sufficient.

1892 over those of 1888 was \$82,613.12 (66 per cent), and the increase of receipts in 1892 over those of 1878-fourteen years-was \$178,035.46, or more than six-fold." The bank and postoffice statements being taken from returns made under oath to the state and national governments are unas-sailable, and establish the phenomenal growth of Atlanta beyond all controversy— independently of any and all other proofs and fully justify the claim and expectation of Atlanta's becoming the great political

and financial center—the great "Metropolis of the South." Atlanta's Financial Strength.

Resuming, Colonel Peterson says:
"There are in Atlanta about twenty bank ing institutions, with a capital of nearly \$3,450,000 (nearly doubling in four years), whose surplus and undivided profits amount to \$1.140,645,39.

"On July 1st, when the lowest point is generally reached, the deposits amounted to \$5,214,318,52, and the cash on hand was \$1,348,311.45. The amount of uncollected checks and amount due from other banks and bankers was \$652,754.73, while the amount due other banks and bankers was \$220,689,69.

was \$220,689.60.
"The banking capital of Atlanta is now about one-third more than that of Savannah, and more than that of Augusta, Macon and Columbus combined.

"The surplus and undivided profits are over \$125,000 more than those of Savannah, and nearly double those of the three

other large cities. "The bank deposits of Atlanta are within a fraction of \$1.000,000 more than those of Savannah, and considerably more than those of Augusta, Macon and Columbus com-bined.

bined.

"The Atlanta banks report \$1,348,311.45 cash on hand, which is 50 per cent more than the Savannah banks report; is more than the banks of both Savannah and Au-

gusta report, and is over \$400,000 more than the banks of Augusta, Macon and Columbus report.

"The amount due from other banks to Columbus report.

"The amount due from other banks to those of Atlanta is nearly three times the amount Atlanta's banks owed other banks, while the balance was nearly \$100,000 against Savannah; Augusta a small amount creditor, and Macon and Columbus showing a handsome credit balance."

"I tell you." said Colonel Peterson in conclusion. "there is no saying where Atlanta will stop. I have been watching the city grow for forty years, and there is as much development in the next forty as there was in the past."

Atlanta's Mayors.

Atlanta's Mayors. 'In my work preparing for the pioneer demonstration in December," said Colonel Peterson, changing the subject, "I have prepared a list of the living and dead mayors of Atlanta. Here it is:

Ulving.

Living.

When Inaugurated. When Inaugurated.
Jonathan Norcross, Sam'l B. Spencer 1874
January. 1851 Wm. L. Calhoun. 1879
John Glen, July. 1855 James W. English 1881
January. 1866 George Hillyer. 1883
January. 1866 George Hillyer. 1885
James E. Williams. 1867 J. Tyler Cooper. 1887
No election. 1868 John T. Glenn. 1889
W. H. Hulsey. 1869 W. A. Hemphill. 1891
John H. James. 1872 John B. Goodwin. 1893
Dead.

Dead.

The dealer who tries to persuade you to take something else when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla, is evidently working for his interest, and not yours. Be sure to get Hood's and no other.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



Application will be made to the mayor and city council of the city of Atlanta at its next meeting for a franchise by the undersigned to build and operate an electric road from Forsyth street to Williams street. North along Williams street to North avenue, west along North avenue to Hemphill avenue and along Hemphill avenue to the corporate limits.

e corporate limits.
ATLANTA TRACTION COMPANY.
T. B. Feider, Jr., Presiden

FOR RENT

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-fice.

PERSONAL C. J. Daniel, wall paper window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77.

33 1-3 Per Cent Off.

I will give the above discount on all cash orders for the next 30 days, which reduces the price of my thest cabinet photos from 86 to 84 per dozen. All picture frames at and below cost.

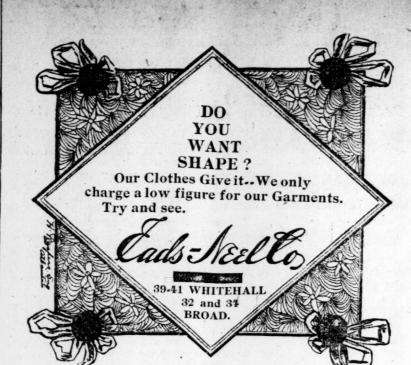
St. W. MOTES, aug 30-30t.

The Castilla School, 122 Spring Street.

"French and Spanish" thoroughly taught by the "Gouin" method. Trial lessons free every day at 3 p. m.

Sep14—1m.

Director.



"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE. DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE

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CHAS. A. CONKLIN MF'G. CO.

ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF TIN PLATE,

Tinware Manufacturers and Sheet Metal Workers.

Tin Plate, Long Lave Gutter, Conductor Pipe.

-CARRIED IN STOCK Galvanized Sheet Iron, Black Sheet Iron, Russia Sheet Iron, Planished Sheet Iron, Sheet Zinc, Sheet Copper, Wire, Tinners' Trimmings, Tinners' Tools and Machines.

Pieced Tinware, Stamped Tinware, Japanned Tinware, Galvanized Ironware, Agate and Graniteware, Stoves, Stove Furniture,

Grates and House Furnishing goods generally

WHOLESALE DEALERS

All Grades of Boots and Shoes.

Corner Pryor and Decatur Streets, ATLANTA, GA.,

TO RETAIL DEALERS:

We offer superior goods at prices to suit the hard times. We are prepared to serve you with dispatch from our mammoth establishment, which is equipped with best facilities for delivery of goods. We will be glad to have your orders for Shoes, and will send a salesman to see you at any time you wish to buy. WHEN YOU VISIT AT-LANTA, CALL ON US.

JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier.

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President. JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashier.

American Trust & Banking Co. Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$50,000.

LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

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Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

R. F. MADDON, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON,

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital. \$160,000. Charter Liability. \$323,000. Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts: issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days: 5 per cent, if left six menths.

R. M. FAFRAR, President. WILLIAM C. HALE, V. President. J. C. DAYTON, Cash'r. Hines, Shubick & Felder, Attorneys.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

Capital Stock. 29 DECATUR STREET, CORNER PRYOR.

Capital Stock. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

Transacts a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold on the principal cities of the United States. Special attention given to collections. Approved paper discounted and loans made on collateral. Interest paid on savings and trust funds at the late of 5 per cent per annum, provided it remains over sixty days. No interest paid on deposits subject to check.

DIRECTORS—R. M. Farrar, William C. Haie, T. J. Felder, H. L. Atwater, C. H. Dayton, T. B. Felder, Jr., J. C. Dayton.

RECEIVER'S SALE

---OF-

PORTER BROS. Entire Stock

of Shoes, Hats, Caps and Umbrellas by order of court.

TELEPHONE NO. 175.

Doors open Saturday morning, September 16, 1893. Men's, women's, boys', youths', misses, and children's Shoes, Slippers, etc., at your

New stock, fine goods and must be sold under order of court. Come early and get your choice. Sale from day to day. W. B. PORTER, Receiver.

FRANK M. POTTS.

HENRY POTTS. POTTS

32 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FINE WISKIES, WINES, BRANDIES, ETC. And sole agents ORIGINAL BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER. Fine line of old Whiskies for the Wines and Brandics, bottled

Trunks and Traveling Bags.

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES. A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

PER CENT. LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN. 92 and 94 Whitehall Street.

More Style More Novelties More Variety More Real Values

Combined in our Fall and Winter Stock Men, Boys and Children's Clothing than Atlanta has ever seen before.

New Furnishings. New Hats.

New Tailoring Productions.

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.

SPLINT COAL

The Best Coal on the Market for the Price

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL. A. H. BENNING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer. Cor. Simpson St. and Georgia Pacific R. R. Tele phone 356.

COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL

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SCIPLE SONS, No.8 Loyd St. COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE

ATLANTA, GA: Wholesale and Retail Shipper and Dealer in

Anthracite, Montevallo, Jellico, Splint,



Our new stock is arriving daily. Finest goods in the city.

Jewelers, 31 and 93 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., OFFICE AND WORKS. ATLANTA, GA.,

FOR SALE.

We offer the following Metal-Working and Wood-Working Machinery at very



1 new 16"x6" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 13"x5" Bed (F. E. Reed) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
20 Power Drill Presses, assorted size s, from 20" to 34" with hand feed and back geared and power feed.
A full line of (Barnes) Foot-Power, Wood-Working Machinestry, such as Lathes, Scroll Saws, Mortising and Tennoning Machines, Formers, Circular, Rip and Cross-Cut Machines, Et:
1 S" Hand Jointer (Herbert Baker's).
1 Spindle Wood-Working Shaper (Rowley and Hermance).
1 36" Band Saw, Iron Table.
1 36" Re-Saw, second hand.
A jot of second-hand Wood Solit Pullers Harsey.

A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pullers, Hangers, Boxes, 1 2 H. P. Vertical Engine (Willard's).
1 2 H. P. Vertical Engine (Barnes).
1 4 H. P. Vertical Engine and 6 H. P. Boiler combined (Dutton's).

We have also a large stock of Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Belt. Packing. Hose and general supplies, which we offer at low prices.

Write for full description and we will quote best prices.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.,

47 and 49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

VOL. XX STICKS

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Flickering DARK HORSE

PEAKER CRISP

Is Time for the

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SENATOR ST silver chington, Septe een seintors in president's gave at noon today. Stewart offere a-Voorhees silved d printed—invit central Americal Cominuo to jois

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